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Frank Howe Says He Is atitled to \$5,500,000 Steel's Use of Devices.

EKS TO ASSURE ULTIMATE PAYMENT

Court to Remove Clarence H. Howard Jr. Executor and Set Aside Distribution Orders

\$4,000,000 claim against the esof the late Mrs. Minnie Morey rd, widow of Clarence H. Hownaire steel manur, was filed in Probate Court Clayton today by A. Frank Howe, old inventor, on the basis of ent in his favor for an ac nting for use of two of his inations by the old Commonwealth el Co., of which Howard was

lotice of the claim accompanied we's motion seeking to remove ce H. Howard Jr. as execu of his mother's estate, to have aside all orders of partial disestions for any further orders reed until the claim is satisfied. claim set forth that an acng, pending under the judgent of the United States District et at Springfield, Ill., in 1930, progressed far enough to indi-that Howe would be entitled over in excess of \$5,500,000 tockholders of the old Com-

wealth company, owe's Explanation of Action. Since the Stockholders' Commitwhich sold the Commonwealth eral Steel Castings Corpora on for \$35,000,000 in 1929 still held ut \$1,700,000 subject to the acng, Howe continued, he was titled to recover at least \$4,000,-0 from the estate of Mrs. Howard a former Commonwealth stock-lifer and a beneficiary of the es-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sr., as owns of more than 30,000 shares of onwealth stock, received \$6,-0,000 in cash and \$3,000,000 in par lue of preferred shares of General cel Castings as their share of the alth, Howe alleged, stating that the motion for removal of nce Howard Jr. as executive led that Howard could not act s of executor of his father's es- portions. es. Howard inherited one-quarthe \$3,000,000 estate of his father o died in 1931. The entire estate the mother, not yet inventoried, int to the son. She died last

ifficient to Meet All Debts. erting that there were insufent assets in the mother's estate meet all debts, the motion alged that unless distribution were pped there would not be enough sets to satisfy Howe's claim. Clarence Howard Jr., the motion forth, knew that Howe had a id claim against the mother's late. Soon after her death the obtained permission to distrib-\$42,000 among persons whom

ted generously.

confidential relationship beHoward and his employes in
Commonwealth foundry at
the City, known as the "Goldale" foundary howard of How-

Taxable Personal Incomes Increase In Amount and in Number

State Returns From St. Louis Show Taxable Total of \$86,808,825, Increase of \$19,118,-817 From 1935.

Taxable income of St. Louisans subject to the individual State income tax amounted to \$86,808,825 last year—an increase of \$19,118,817, or 28.3 per cent, over 1935—Assessor Ralph W. Coale reported to Collector William F. Baumann today. The comparable income for 1935 was \$87,690,008.

Combining the taxable income of individuals and that of St. Louis corporations, made public yesterday, aggregate taxable income levied on here by the State was \$131,047,313 last year. This was an increase of \$35,304,601, or 36.8 per cent, over the year before, when the aggregate taxable income was \$35,742,712. Corporate taxable income was \$35,742,712. Corporate taxable income of \$54,266,774 and a tax of \$1,078,493. The 1935 taxable income was 24.7 per cent larger than the 1936 taxable income was 24.7 per cent larger than the 1936.

Coale, in answer to an inquiry by a Post-Dispatch reporter, ex-pressed the belief that the increased income of individuals and corpora-tions was due to improved business pressed the belief that the increased income of individuals and corporations was due to improved business conditions generally. He thought the new Federal tax on corporate with \$28,052,704 for 1996 concerns, surpluses, which brought about with \$554,077 in taxes, for 1935. larger dividends, was one factor in Incomes of residents of the

tax returns in the city for 1936, as were not included in the Assessor's against 36,601 for 1935, the increase being 4826, or 13.2 per cent. Some Clayton.

was 24.7 per cent larger than the

ncreasing individual incomes.

There were 41,127 individual State ployed or in business in St. Louis

PLAN BY APRIL 28

Votes Extension.

UNSETTLED TONIGHT, on of assets, and to have ap TURNING FAIR AND COOLER TOMORROW THE TEMPERATURES.

Official forecas Proposal to Stop at Once for St. Louis and vicinity: Unset-tled tonight, be-coming fair to-morrow cooler. Withdrawp and Judiciary Committee Unanimously



Missouri: Un settled this after Senate Judiciary Committee voted today to close hearings on the portion; cooler Roosevelt Court Bill by April 28. Attempts to close the hearings immediately failed. The 10-day extension was voted to take care those already invited to testify.

tral portions. Illinois: Clou possibly local All of next week will be given to opponents of the bill. his afternoon or Friends of the measure then will tonight in north and west central portions; partly cloudy to cloudy the following week, if they choose

tomorrow, cooler in east and south lt was regarded as possible, how-portions. morrow) 5:20 a. m.

Next Week's Weather Forecast.
CHICAGO, April 17.—The weather outlook for next week for the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains: Generally fair heginning of weather probably souri Valleys and the Northern and souri Valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains: Generally fair beginning of week, probably followed by a shower period by middle or close; temperatures near normal in general.

motion to mediately accepted an amendment by Senator McCarran (Dem.), Newada to provide for 10 days more. Hughes also accepted an amendment by Senator Pittman (Dem.), Newada to permit each side to file

TELETYPE MACHINES HELD NOT TO BE GAMBLING DEVICES

The motion said that Howe had claim pending against the estate the elder Howard and that he suld file a motion for refund of the assets distributed to Clarence is and his mother.

In ordering the accounting the deeral Court pictured Clarence cloward Sr. as a fatherly counselor took advantage of the "almost" county court which was appealed by the American in the motion said that Howe had ing Judge W. H. Keller of Superior Court ruled yesterday that teletype machines used in betting shops for receiving or sending information on which rating wagers are based could not be seized as gambling devices.

The decision reversed an order of the Adams County Court which was appealed by the American in the county of the county of the American in the county of the county of the American in the county of the American in

of the Adams County Court which was appealed by the American indicks simplicity" of Howe, an imploye for about 25 years, in periading him to assign his steel old and sand mill patents to the ommonwealth on promises "he"

Judge Otis Gives Three Men Two Years in Prison, One Six Months in Jail and Fifth One Month.

DEFENSE COUNSEL CRITCISES COURT

In Argument for New Trial, Lawyer Says Jurist Gave 'Absolutely Directed Verdict' to Jury.

KANSAS CITT, Mo., April 17 .rill E. Otis, three of them to two
years in the Federal penitentiary at
Leavenworth and the other two to

WASHINGTON, April 17. - The were imposed yesterday, there were no pleas of nolo contendere, and when Judge Otis pronounced sentence there were no probations granted.

Health admitted he functioned

All of the defendants were convicted of conspiracy to deprive voters of their rights of franchise.

John G. Madden, chief counsel for the defendants, filed and argued a motion today for a new trial, which was denied by Judge Otis.

Madden asserted the Government had proved no conspiracy and account of the defendants of the proved no conspiracy and account of the defendants were considered to the proved no conspiracy and account of the defendants were considered to the proved and service the defendants were considered to the proved and the proved no conspiracy and account of the proved and the proved no conspiracy and account of the proved and the proved no conspiracy and account of the proved and the p

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had proved no conspiracy and ac- was on his first major assi cused Judge Otis of instructing the jury in effect, to bring in a "directed verdict" of guilty against the defendants.

Was on his litst major assignment festo praising the South American organizer as a "loyal Nazi who died in fulfillment of his duty," and ordered four days of party mourning.

The Sylvesters said they trailed ing. rest its case and permit the testi-mony to end next week. Chairman Ashurst (Dem.), Ari-

statements in addition to the evidence presented orally.

Ashurst said the committee would start almost immediately after the close of hearings to consider the legislation in closed session. Asked how long it would take the committee to act, once it began secret deliberations, the committee chairman replied: "Nobody knows."

Catherine Curtis, chairman of the Women's National Committee for Hands Off the Supreme Court, announced today she had telegraphed Ashurst demanding an opportunity to appear before the committee before the hearings close.

Senator McGill (Dem.), Kansas, offered today a new proposal for a compromise on the Roosevelt court bill just before the committee decided to close its long hearings. McGill, one of the uncommitted legislation in closed seasion. Asked how long it would take the committee oat, once it began served. deliberations, the committee chairman replied: "Nobody knows."

Madden argued that no conspiration of the Women's National Committee of the Supreme Court announced today as he had telegraphed ashurst demanding an opportunity to appear before the committee before the hearings close.

Senator McGill (Dem.), Kansas, offered today a new proposal for some of the uncommittee of the uncommittee of the committee of the uncommittee of the uncommittee of power on the committee, suggested President Roosevelt be allowed to appoint two new Supreme Court Justices if those over 75 do not retire.

Two of the other non-committal committee members — Senators Hatch (Dem.), New Mexico, and McGarran—have offered somewhat similar compromises on the President sproposal to appoint at new members to the court unless Justices over 70 withdraw.

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FLEEING GUNMEN.

Two Bank Robbery Sus pects Caught by Small-Town Sheriff When They Lose Way in Nebraska.

PAIR ESCAPED TRAP AT TOPEKA, KAN.

Seriously Wounded Federal Officer in Postoffice Fight-Kidnaped Doctor as They Fled.

OMAHA, Neb., April 17. - Two Five more defendants, convicted in New York bank robbery suspects the sixth vote fraud case—that from who wounded a Federal agent and the eighth precinct of the Eleventh a bystander in a fight in the To-Ward-were sentenced today by peka (Kan.) postoffice were in cus-United States District Judge Mer- tody here today, the captives of a

The defendants and the sentences were:

Charles Cartello, Democratic judge, two years in the Leavenworth Penitentiary and a \$500 fine.

Robert McKinney, Republican

Alfred Power, 45, shot their way out of the trap set by Federal agents they were caught by Sheriff Homer Sylvester. During their flight they kidnaped a country physician and forced him to treat Suhay who was wounded.

The Sheriff and his brother, Deputy Case Sylvester, arrested them

Charles Cartello, Democratic judge, two years in the Leavenworth Penitentiary and a \$500 fine.

Robert McKinney, Republican Judge, two years at Leavenworth and a \$500 fine.

Edward C. Duncan, Republican Edward C. Duncan, Republican at Plattsmouth, Neb., a town of 3700 population 25 miles south of here, without a shot being fired. Suhay and Power found the winding streets of Plattsmouth a maze. When they stopped to get their bearings on the town's outskirts the officers pounced on them.

Identified as Suspects. Worker, one month in the Platte
County jail and a \$100 fine.

Appeal Bonds Posted.

Judge Otis allowed appeal bonds for the five. Those sentenced to the penitentiary were released on bonds of \$4000 each and those sentenced to jail were released on \$1000

McNesiy was arrested on the bonds each.

said Heckl admitted he fun

the defendants.

Madden asserted that Judge Otis overreached his authority in his charge to the jury and gave "an absolutely directed verdict to convict the defendants."

Judge Otis had given Madden 30 minutes for argument, and had indicated he would allow the Government equal time for reply.

Davis, a bystander, in the foot.

The Sylvesters said they trailed the two men eight miles. When it halted on the eight miles. When it halted on the stories on their front pages, saying Riedle died with the words "Heil Hitler!" on his lips. Some newspapers held "Communistic Jewish" elements responsible.

minutes for argument, and had indicated he would allow the Government equal time for reply. When Madden finished his argument, Judge Otis turned to Thomas Costolow, an assistant United States District Attorney.

"I will take a few minutes to consider this motion," he said, "and determine whether time will be given the Government to reply."

Then the Judge said no Government argument would be necessary.

Victim of Harlan County Dynamiters



A 72-YEAR-OLD organizer for the United Mine Workers of America, at Senate Civil Liberties Committee hearing in Washington where he testified his home had been dynamited twice in the anti-union fight in the Kentucky county's coal mine field. He said he had been shot at so often he couldn't recount the times.

BERLIN ASSAILS NAZI 6 A. F. L. UNIONS STRIKE KILLING IN ARGENTINA AT CERTAIN-TEED MILL

Some Papers Call It "Communistic Jewish" Murder-Holdup, Police Assert.

BERLIN, April 17.—The killing

of a Nazi organizer in Argentina aroused German press and official-dom today to a burst of excitement such as followed the killing of organizer Wilhelm Gustloff in Switzerland last year.

Rudolf Hess, Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's deputy for party affairs, immediately cabled the Argentine

section of the party deep sympathy for the "dastardly murder" of Jo-sef Riedle, leader of the Villa Bal-lester group of the Argentine sec-tion of Nazi foreign organization. Wilhelm Bohle, chief of the Nazi

BUENOS AIRES, April 17.—The leath of Josef Riedle has been death of Josef Risdle has been listed by Argentine police authorities as a murder in a holdup. He was fatally wounded April 11, near his home in San Martin, police said, by unknown assailants who shot him twice. He died before police were able to talk to him, and there were no witnesses. Riedle was a metal worker, 39 years old.

BRITISH LABORITES FINANCING FOOD SHIP TO RUN BLOCKADE

LONDON, April 17.—Independent Labor Party leaders disclosed today they were attempting to finance a food ship to run the Spanish insurgents' blockade of Bilbao.

James Maxton and Archibald Fenner Brockway declared they hoped to dispatch a vessel to the blockaded Basque capital to test the British Government's contention that the Bilbao harbor is danger-

East St. Louis Employes Ar-

East St. Louis Employes Arriving for Work Turned Back by Picket Lines.

Employes of the Certain-teed Products Co. warehouse and roofing mill auti000 Broadway, East St. Louis, were turned back by a picket line when they reported for work this morning. They learned that a strike had been called for recognition of six A. F. of Launions.

At Huesca, the northeasternmost Aragon provincial capital, on the other flank of Franco's farflung army, Catalan troops pressed attempts to ring the city and force its capitulation after eight months of siege.

Massed squadrons of Government planes attacked on the Teruel front Many objectives were bombed and machine gunned three or four times by different expeditions preparing the way yesterday for the unions.

Many of the 200 employes joined the pickets, bringing their number to about 300. No warehouse or mill

pass the pickets.

Leo Quick, director of the A. F. of L. organization campaign on the East Side, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter he had called the strike because the ampleus.

Gordo Hill and Celedas, all near Teruel. Artillery positions around Teruel as well as in the Teruel Cemetery, the railway station and barracks were similarly attacked.

The air attack also extended to

and stationary engineers.

George Knapp, plant manager, said the employes had made no de-

Union Drops Complaint When Bender Co. Agrees to Negotiate.

A complaint against Bender's Transport Co., filed by the Teamsters' Union with the National Lacor Relations Board, was dismissed inst evening, after a conference in the board's office at which the the board's office at which the company agreed to reinstate an employe alleged to have been dismissed for union activity and to begin negotiations with the union Monday, covering wages and working conditions.

The strike of 50 drivers and nelpers, called Wednesday, remains in effect, pending the negotiations. The company, which has headquarters at 4453 Clayton avenue, trunsports automobiles.

LOYALISTS FRONT DRIVE

PRICE 3 CENTS.

Flank Offensive Directed at Teruel and Huesca, Stragetic Cities at the Ends of Gen. Franco's Farflung Eastern Army.

ATTACKERS TAKE THREE VILLAGES

Artillery, Tanks and Planes Used in Effort to Remove Threat to Communication Line Between Valencia and Catalonia.

MADRID, April 17.-Government infantry, artillery, tanks and planes were thrown today against the Teruel salient with which Gen. Francisco Franco had hoped to sever the "life line" between lencia and the Government ally, Catalonia.

In a surprise attack the Madrid-Valencia forces were reported to have made a long advance in an offensive intended to encircle Teruel, about 150 miles east of here, and force Franco's men to retreat

back into the Aragon provinces. At Huesca, the northeasternme

Town Bombed Seven Times.
An Air Ministry communique said employes entered the plant, but office employes were permitted to pass the pickets.

Leo Quick, director of the A. F. of L. organization campaign on the East Side.

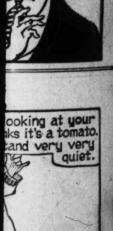
because the employes wanted to organize. No request for negotiations had preceded the strike call, he said, but the unions would ask for recognition and negotiations on wages and working conditions. trucks on the Teruel highway. In the drive on the insurg

Teruel spearhead toward the east coast, the Government militamen swept through the villages of Vil-ledo, Lidon and Argento yesterday and seized Gordo Hill six miles

Franco's army has threatened the Government territory linking the coastal city, Valencia, temporary seat of the republican Government, with its northeastern ally, Catalonia, for several months. Teruel is only about 60 miles from the Medishoved forward today toward Cela-das, 10 miles northwest of Teruel.

If Franco's men were driven from
Teruel, little would remain for
them but to fall back over inhos-pitable country some 60 miles to
their main lines which curve north-eastward from the Seguenza region
and to the other Aragon capitals,
Huesca and Zaragoza, and thence
to the French frontier.

Backing up this drive. Govern-



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ANOTHER APPEAL TO SUPREME COURT FOR BALLOT BOXES

Attorney Miller Circuit Files Judge O'Malley and He Denies It.

TO TRY CERTIORARI METHOD THIS TIME

If Tribunal at Jefferson City Grants Writ Then Case Will Be Heard on

A new application to the Missour Supreme Court, that it permit the grand jury to open ballot boxes. for its investigation of disclosed frauds in the \$7,500,000 river-front bond issue election of Sept. 10, 1935. will be made by Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller, following preliminary action which he took today.

The Circuit Attorney today filed with Circuit Judge Frank C. O'Malley, and Judge O'Malley denied, an application for a subpena for the ballot box of a single precinct in the bond election. This was a repetition of action taken previously, Judge O'Malley having denied on day a like application made

two days before.
A Different Procedu But from this point on, the pro-cedure will vary from that taken before. Circuit Attorney Miller will apply to the Supreme Court, in the next few days, for a writ of cer-tiorari, to review Judge O'Malley's action on his application. For the purpose of such a review, he forth, in his application to Judge O'Malley today, the legal facts of the case, as viewed by him.

If the Supreme Court grants a writ of certiorari, it would then hear the case on its merits, and old then after arguments, would render a written opinion, either sustaining Judge O'Malley or quashing the record of Judge O'Malley's action. The latter course would leave the

Because of the time required for arguments and notices to counsel, in a certiorari proceeding, it does m likely that, even in the event of a Supreme Court decision favoring the Circuit Attorney, the present April term grand jury would be able to undertake the inuiry. The June grand jury will be impaneled by Judge J. Wesley McAfee, who discharged a previous grand jury in the middle of its term because it refused to under-take the bond election fraud in-

Circuit Attorney's Showing. be part of the record in the event to take action, and early in Januof a Supreme Court review, the Circuit Attorney set forth his contenuate McAfee, taking charge of the grand bond election are still available as marily. evidence, though more than one

contest, prosecution or grand jury investigation. Judge O'Malley held to the inquiry. The Circuit Attor

had complied with the provisions

torney's application stated, "and within 12 months after the election of Sept. 10, 1935, charges of gross and widespread criminal frauds in the conduct of said election, on the part of the judges and clerks of said election in their respective in the daily press of said city and cuit Attorney and the June term

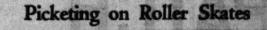
Grand Jury's Recommendation.
"An investigation of the same as undertaken by the Circuit Attorney and the grand jury, but by reason of the near approach of the end of the said June term, on Sept. 11, the grand jury being unable, for lack of time, to carry said in-restigation to conclusion before the

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STANLEY GORECKI and PAUL SANIAT SAVING sole-leather while on picket duty outside the Maremont Manufacturing Co. plant at Chicago.

AND STREET CAR SERVICE

000 residents of greater Akron

Union officers reported no peace

against the Akron Transportation

Co. "We're not going to attempt to operate until we find out what

these fellows want," said M. P.

Gill, secretary of an American Federation of Labor union which claims

a majority of the drivers as mem-

Gill, who termed the walkout ar

Railway & Motor Coach employ

Negotiations were under way on

a company proposal when the strike started suddenly yesterday

SAYS CIO TEXTILE LEADER

NEW YORK, April 17.-Leaders

tile workers' organizing committee Wednesday night, the du Ponts are

Sidney Hillman, chairman of the organizing committee, named the du Pont company as his next objective, declaring "We must see what they will do."

a 40-hour week and reco

the union as sole bargaining

MAN FOUND TIED TO TRUCK:

Forced to Drive From St. Louis

to Kansas City, Kan.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., April 17.-Owan W. Charles, 30 years old, operator of a chicken farm near

tives Are du Ponts' Rayon

EMPLOYERS COMING TO US.

o resume operations.

Plants,

street car or bus service.

dation in their final report to AKRON STILL WITHOUT BUS the court, that the same be carried on by the next and succeeding Vorkers to Meet Tomorrow to Con-nider Strike, Called "Outlaw" Walkeut by Union Leader. AKRON, O., April 17.—Some 350,

grand juries."

The recommendation made by the grand jury, that "the 1934 and 1936 primaries and the 1935 bond issue ection" be investigated by the su ceeding grand juries was quoted. The Circuit Attorney then set forth that on Sept. 8 last he notified the Election Board to hold the bond election ballots, for grand jury use; that the Board compiled with the request, and has since held the

"The investigation of said alleged has been continuously kept alive by the Circuit Attorney," that officia continued in his application. "It has been and now is a pending inrestigation before the present grand

As in his earlier application to Circuit Attorney free to make a Judge O'Malley, Circuit Attorney new applictaion for a subpena, Miller designated the ballot box of which presumably Judge O'Malley the Fifth Ward, First Precinct, in the bond election, as the box first desired. If it were obtained, applications for other precinct

would follow Working Since Decemb

The Circuit Attorney's effort to get the bond election inquiry under way has been in progress since last December. The September grand jury was occupied fully with the primary fraud inquiry. Judge Eugene L. Padberg, impanneling the December grand jury, gave no intruction relating to election frauds out the Circuit Attorney asked the dy to undertake the inquiry. The In the application filed with grand jury, some of whose members Judge O'Malley today, which will had City Hall connections, refused

- Judge John W. Joynt instructed the February grand jury to inves stated that it had the right to open law, requiring the burning of ballots one year after an election, must prevail in the case.

A special statute applying to St.

Louis permits the holding of ballots longer than one year, in case of a contest, prosecution or grand jury investigation. Judge Officially hold. cting they are coming to us as fast as ttor- we establish our rights. Mutual that this law could not supersede the general State law.

The Circuit Attorney, however, Judge Joynt to issue the subpena,

but the Supreme Court refused such a writ.

The Supreme Court did not give a written opinion, but its action showed that another mandamus proceeding would be useless; hence the present plan of the Circuit Attorney to proceed through a certiorari application.

It was learned, however, that the Supreme Court decided the Jonyt case on a technical point, namely

case on a technical point, namely that it could not by writ of mandamus order a Circuit Judge to grant a subpena. It did not consider the point of the validity of the ballots as evidence. This point was spoken of by Judge O'Malley, in his written decision Wednesday,

No one appeared before Judgo O'Malley in opposition to issuance at evidence, was one of the ints raised by counsel for the mmy objectors, in arguments

6 KILLED IN AUTO-TRUCK CRASH

PASO ROBLES, Cal., April 17.— Six persons weer killed and four others injured in a collision of an automobile and a truck at Keck's

Accused of Stealing WPA Checks.

Warrants charging four Negro youths with the theft of WPA checks on which they forged indorsements and obtained \$315, were issued yesterday at East St. Louis by United States Commissione: Arthur Felsen. They followed mail carriers when the checks were delivered, it was alleged, and took envelopes from mail boxes. The youths formerly were Illinois reformatory inmates.

SAYS COAL MA

Declares Operator Warned Him, "I'm Going to See That You Are Sent Up for a While."

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Ted Creech, a coal operator from Ken of threatening a witness who had testified before the Senate Civil Liberties Committee about conditions

in Harlan County in that State. Richard C. Tackett, mountaineer from the Kentucky coal fields, had told the committee that Creech threatened to send him to prison because of testimony he had given.

Tackett previously had testified that a chief deputy for the Harian County Coal Operators' Association hired him to dynamite the home of

a union organizer.

Tackett returned to the stand and charged that Creech approached him in a Senate corridor and said:

"You've fixed the coal operators.
I'm going to have you back in Harlan and see that you are sent up for a while."

for a while.

His testimony was corroborated by United States Deputy Marshal Robert L. Bonham, who has guarded Tackett throughout the investigation. Bonham quoted Creech as

saying: "Well, Tackett, you've gotten the oal operators into quite a lot of difficulty. I'll see that you go back Creech returned to the witness stand and asserted that Tackett had told him he was drunk when be testified about the dynamiting.

"Just Kidding," Says Operator.

Later Creech informed newsmen that he was "just kidding" when he approached the witness in the

The Harlan coal operators their deputies were repeatedly charged yesterday with crushing labor organizations with gun-play, dynamiting, and domination of the

The Rev. B. H. Moses, a Holines preacher, said Creech and a band of company-paid deputies—all heavily armed—had halted him and a group of miners on the way to a union "outlaw strike," announced that 300 members of the Amalgamated As-sociation of Street Car, Electric would meet tomorrow and that no attempt would be made meanwhile

mass meeting.
Flourishing sub-machine guns, rifles, and revolvers, the officers forced them to return home, he testified. Moses identified George Lee and Frank White among the deputies.

A similar incident was related by

the Rev. Carl E. Vogel, who said he saw a group of deputies herd unarmed miners down a mountain road, beating some of them till

A grocery clerk, Lawrence Howard, testified that two company-paid deputies—Ben Unthank and Lee—had offered him \$100 to "ahoot up" the home of William Klontz, a preacher and union or-

of the drive to organize 1,250,000 American textile workers under the C I O banner pointed last night toward the du Ponts of Delaware. House 'Showered With Bullets."
After he refused, Howard said, Next to the Viscose Corporation,

> The youth added that he saw Lee, Unthank and White drive away from the scene of the shooting.

from the scene of the shooting.

Klontz supported the testimony, saying rifle slugs ripped into his son's bed and tore up "the few clothes my wife had."

When he protested to the Harlan County Circuit Judge, Klontz said, the official replied: "I'm just like you are; my hands are tied."

Klontz added that the Sheriff, Theodore Middleton, not only the shooting, but advised him to leave the county.

But Associated Free.

By the Associated Free.

HENDAYE, French-Spanish Fron-"We are not approaching the em-ployers directly," he said. "But friends have usually broken the ground." The union will seek, Hillman indicated, a du Pont pact similar to that reached with the Visproviding a 10 per cent wage in-crease, pay and a half for overtime, Lee denied he had offered to pay Howard for shooting up the Klontz home, and White asserted he had never been in the neighborhood "in the insurgent advance, directed by SAYS HE WAS ROBBED OF \$100 an Tells Officers He Was

Vogel asserted it would have been "futile and foolish" to ask the Circuit Court Prosecutor, Daniel Boone Smith, for protection from the deputies, because he was also attorney for several of the largest by encircling land forces and the insurgent naval blockade, suffered heavy losses, the agency said.

carbondale, Ill., was found tied to the steering wheel, foot brake and transmission lever of his truck three miles west of here today.

He told county highway patrolmen who found him that a man forced his way into the truck near St. Louis yesterday, compelled him to drive to Kansas City, robbed him of \$100 and left him tied to the truck.

Charles said he had gone to Jefferson Barracks near St. Louis to death that they were both "marked"

charies sain he had gone to Jer-ferson Barracks near St. Louis to look at abandoned Civilian Conser-vation Corps buildings which he and his father-in-law and business partner, B. T. Laughman, planned to convert into chicken houses.

00 DEAD IN SAKHALIN FLOOD

TOKIO, April 17.-Mo persons were reported today to have drowned in floods en the Japanese-Russian Island of Sakhalin. Entire villages were submerged by overflowing rivers.

SPIES ARRESTED IN MADRI

MADRID, April 17.-Police sympathisers including ent sympathizers, including "umber of priests in disguise," wer-rested in two raids on Fascis

riests, they said, were posing as ivilians.

BUFFALO TIMES SIGNS CONTRACT WITH GUILD

Keripps-Howard Agreement Covers Wages, Hours, Severance Pay and Death Benefits.

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 17.—The Buffalo Times and the American Newspaper Guild announced today the signing of a contract covering all full-time editorial employes of the newspaper.

Under the terms of the agreement, the Times recognizes the Guild and agrees that no employe shall be discriminated against for Guild activity. The contract does Guild activity. The contract does not contain a closed shop provision. Minimum wages, hours and working conditions are covered in the agreement, which provides for a five-day, 40-hour week and severance pay and death benefits.

The Buffalo Times is a Scripps-Howard newspaper.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 17.— The Times Union and the Democratiand Chronicle, Gannett newspapers signed an agreement yesterday with the Rochester chapter of the Amer ican Newspaper Guild covering wages and working conditions in their editorial departments.

IMKEN ROLLER BEARING CO. SIGNS CONTRACT WITH C10

Agreement Covers Wages
Hours, and Runs to Feb.
20, 1938.
By the Associated Press.

CANTON, O., April 17.-William Umstattd, president of the Timken Roller Bearing Co., announced today his company had signed a con-tract with the Committee for Industrial Organization recogniz

gaining agency for its members.

The company has 10,000 employes.

The agreement, Umstattd said, includes a contract on wages, hours and working conditions which beand working conditions which be-came effective March 1 and expires Feb. 20, 1938.

LOYALISTS ADVANCE IN NEW OFFENSIVE ON ARAGON FRONT

Continued From Page One. Madrid's "Times Square," injuring

selves," and Klontz's house was fighting on the western edges.

On the El Pardo front insu and Government soldiers halted their firing to allow squads from both sides to enter a no-man's land to gather their dead. The opposing soldiers met over their task, chatted

BASQUES TURN BACK

but advised him to leave the county.

Creech termed Klontz's testimony "lies" and "a cheap way to get publicity," denying that he had ever threatened him. Referring to Moses' testimony, he insisted: "I haven't had a sub-machine gun in my hand since I've been in Harlan County."

Lee denied he had offered to nay ported.

By the Associated Fres.

HENDAYE, French-Spanish Frontier, April 17.—Waves of insurgent troops, attacking with German military tactics, broke today against stubborn Basque defenders of the strategic mountain peak of Salbi, five miles from Durango, Government dispatches to the frontier reported. By the Associated Press. HENDAYE, French

hower, and White asserted he had devernment news agency), reported the insurgent advance, directed by a car after dark without I had business."

Government news agency), reported the insurgent advance, directed by German officers, had been halted definitely, thus saving Bilbao, the

heavy losses, the agency st The official insurgent com

The official insurgent communique concerning operations in Norsepain, said only that all activities had been halted by rain.

Saibi Peak, guarding Basque plains that stretch toward the capital, changed hands three times in 24 hours of fighting in which planes took part. Much of the fighting was with bayonets and grenades. Hoping to lure provision ships into food-plinched Bilbao, the Basque lovernment offered cash prizes for nood-bearing vessels that run the assurgent naval blockade. Skippersyriving today would receive 5000 anes (\$220) with the prize dimining 1000 france each day thereter.

MILLS IN THE EAST END

ederation of Workers Recognized, Wages and Hours of 9000 Employes Unchanged.

READING, Pa., April 17.— Strikes that started March 1 were settled in 17 hosiery mills in Berks County by an agreement in which operators recognized the American Federation of Hosiery Workers as bargaining agent for their em-

are affected.

The agreement specified that wages and hours remain unchanged until the pact expires July 1, 1938. It provided arbitration for the settlement of future disputes.

The Berkshire Knitting Mills, largest in the county, are not included in the agreement. A strike has been in progress at the Berkshire Mills since Oct. 1. Hugo Hemmerich, superintendent, said operations were near normal.

Emil Rieve, president of the union, said the agreement was "an enormous step toward effective stabilization" of the industry and would allow the union to "push forward with its task of organizing all nonunion areas."

all nonunion areas."

The Berks County strikes were called in a demand for union recognition and to bring pressure operators to hasten a settler of the strike at the Berkshire n At first, 21 mills were affected. Sit-down strikes were called in some. Soon after the strikes start-ed several plants signed agree-

MISSOURI HOUSE ADJOURNS FOR WEEK, WAITS ON SENATE

pper Branch Has Calendar Crow od With Proposed Legis of Importance. the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 17.adjournment yesterday of the House for a week left the law-making process entirely in Senate

Unemployment compensation pro-posals, the general bill for perma-nent registration in cities, advocat-ed by Gov. Stark, appropriation measures, sales tax and drivers' license bills, and Senate and House proposals to lower the eligibility limit for old age assistance from 70 years to 65 are on a crowded calendar that will keep the Sena-

House adjournment followed a half-hour session without a quorum for business. Technically, the adjournment was until Monday afternoon; actually until a week later, for only enough manufactually be

terday on the bill by Allen McRey-nolds, Carthage, to license real estate dealers, amending it fre-quently and finally killing it on

Few important bills remained on the House calendar at adjourn-

several persons in Madrid have been wounded by stray rifle bullets NEW STATE DEPARTMENT POST

WASHINGTON, April 17.-A proippeared to be nearer solution after the Senate Foreign Relations Com-mittee yesterday approved adminismittee yesterday approved adminis-tration legislation to establish the post of "Counselor" in the State

Department.

Assistant Secretary R. Walton

Moore is understood to be slated for
the new \$10,000-a-year job, while
Assistant Secretary Sumner Welles
is said to be in line for promotion
to the vacant post of Under-Secretary. The latter post also pays
\$10,000 a year. Hull, informed
persons said, has left the UnderSecretaryship vacant for months be-Secretaryship vacant for months be-cause he did not wish to favor one of his secretaries over the other.

The Senate committee was told that
the new position was necessary because of increased work.

AVIATRIX REPORTED MISSING

WON BETS, BUT CAN'T COLLECT

ZARAGOZA, Spain, April 17.group of 180 Government prisoners taken in fighting in the Alcuberre Mountains told their captors today they had won bets from friends in Madrid. They had wagered they would celebrate the sixth anniver-

They did-but they can't collect.

agreement providing wage increases of 5 to 15 cents an hour and a 40-hour week ended a sit-down strike of 500 workers at the Bunting Glid-

CAPTURED



-Associated Press Wirephoto.

FLEEING GUNMEN, WHO SHOT U. S. AGENT, CAPTURED Continued From Page One.

covered one of the pair and told him to hold up his hands. The other man shot Baker in the back. As Baker turned, another shot penetrated his chest. Two more bullets struck him in the leg. The men ran through an unguarded door to their car across the street.

When they wrecked their car at Sabetha, they stopped Joe Garver, a farmer, and forced him to take them to his nearby home and telephone Dr. Hibbard. Dr. Hibbard arrived without proper instruments

Side Local, United Automote Workers, announced last night the "open mass meetings of Ford weigers will be held to discuss per lems and formulate demands" the near future.

Before starting an airplane flight to address Ford workers from the air through amplifiers as they accompany plants in Dearborn, Rather said the union plans to sehranch offices near the factor He added that the local "his organized several thousand he workers already."

The West Side Local is one rived without proper instruments and Suhay, he said, remained to guard the Garver family while Power drove with him to his office.

Baker was given two blood transfusions today, and his condi-tion was said to be grave. Other Federal agents took un-precedented precautions to keep precedented precautions to keep secret Baker's exact condition. The Federal Bureau of Investigation telephoned the hospital here to enforce the instructions.

S. S. Alexander, United States Attorney for Kansas, said the two prisoners would be indicted here for the shooting.

Three men arrested April 6 in connection with the holdup of the Northern Westchester Bank of Ka-tonah were confined at New York City in the Federal House of Detention. They are John J. Maurer in whose apartment Rhea Whitley, ad of the New York Bureau o Investigation, said the bank rob-bery was planned, Leonard Haber-man and James J. O'Reilly. All three have police records, Whitley

INION ALLEGES INTIMIDATION

BY WIERTON STEEL CO. Will File Charges With Labor Board Declares "Hatchet Gang" Board—Declares "Hatche Beats Organizers.

PITTSBURGH, April 17. - The Steel Workers' Organizing Commit-tee has announced it will file charges of coercion and intimida-tion with the National Labor Relations Board against the Weirton Steel Co. Weirton Steel, a subsid-iary of the National Steel Co., oper-ates plants at Weirton, W. Va., and Steubenville, O.

fully opposed a Labor Board order for an employe election at Weirton,

Regional Director Clinton Golden of the steel workers' committee said at least 124 men had been fired activity, and added

The situation in the Weirton

"The situation in the Weirton Steel Co. mills has been deplorable for years. It became so bad when we started our campaign that the lives of our organizers were constantly in danger.

"There are nearly a dozen instances where the Weirton hatchet gang is involved; and we are prepared to prove that the hatchet gang consisted of men hand-picked from the Weirton mill and assigned the job of trailing and beating our organizers." The National Steel Co. said it had no comment.

ACTION ON ADAIR NOMINATION

Ships Will Carry 50 Passengers in 12 Hours, Rome to Ethiopia. ROME, April 17.—Italy, it was announced yesterday, is building airplanes with a capacity of 50 passengers and capable of carrying 30 one of freight for 12-hour service setween Rome and Addis Ababa. Earl of Londonborough Dies. by the Associated Press. LONDON, April 17.—The Earl of

the best dressed men in England, died of pneumonia today. He was 32 years old and was prominent in turf, footbell and greyhound racing circles. An American list, in 1933, placed him at the top of the world's best dressed men. In 1930 he succeeded his brother as fourth Earl of Londesborough. The earl-dom now becomes extinct, but the Barony of Londesborough passes to this cousin, Commander Ernest Day.

UNION TO CHARGE FO VIOLATED WAGNER

Martin Also Says La Folk Committee Will Be Asked to Investigate Company,

Mass Meetings of Ford Emple Planned in Detroit, By the Associated Press.

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OSHAWA, Ont., April 17.—Ho Martin, president of the United emobile Workers, said last ni the union would charge the Je Motor Co. with violation of Motor Co. with violation of Wagner Labor Disputes Act said the La Follette Senate contest investigating civil liberties lations also would be asked to lations also would be asked to lations between Export and his employes.

"We will have Henry Ford initiely on the run by Mank Martin said, refusing to class on the nature of the charge is said the union would file.

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NEW YORK, April 17—The Commercial Telegraphers Union affiliated with the Americas Poeration of Labor, is opposing the efforts of the American Radio Telegraphists' Association, affiliate of the Committee for Industrial Oct.

men on ships.
The CIO affiliate and the International Mercantile Marine signal an agreement yesterday to ed a strike on two ships. Provision va made for a referendum to scertal the "strike" the "proper bargaining power."
Louis J. Kleinklaus, acting reeral secretary of the marine divsion of the A. F. of L group a vised both the ship and the National Labor Relation association president, commission that Kleinklaus' union was "asmerically small and inactive."
Rathborne asked 35 steaming companies to arrange meeting with a committee to effect calls

tive bargaining agreements TEAR GAS USED TO CLEAR

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, April 17.—Tear press used to break up a crowl a strike sympathizers at the Colonia Press, Inc., in Clinton, Mass, is night.

Police Chief Michael E. Kelly sit he discharged one shell to clear path for workmen leaving the plas after he had told the crowd to discovered.

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plant, breaking several winds.
Three passengers were reported by flying glass. Four hundred has binders are on strike at the plant. word for Several Days on Australia to Capetown Flight.

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Singapore, Australian aviatrix attempting a solo flight from Australia to Capetown, was reported missing today after taking off from Palembang for Singapore.

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Leader Upsets Plans.

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"This is not rebellion," the vetmn Schlieman told 650 fellow union members. "However, I know Newreantile Marine signed at yesterday to end a Man (Joseph Newman, president of rson Electric), and I do not elieve the company will give anyand the company win give any-hing easily, only what is dragged at of it. We will leave the plant then we see something in black d white assuring us that the neof the marine divi-F. of L. group, ad tions are going through." lames B. Carey, 25-year-old presp. Mervyn Rathbor

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levard and Cozens avenue. some of the legal prob-as solution by the trib-was no special ob-sustice Van Devanter ted by President Taft The plants of the Century Electric Co., 1806 and 1817 Pine street, remained closed, with 1450 workers idle, as a result of the strike called last Monday by the union, which is Monday by the union, which is in St. Louis electrical plants. A aring on an application for an d by the Century company and representatives of the "works ancil," is scheduled for Monday

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Truck Upset in Collision in Street



CWERVING when it collided with an automobile at Fourteenth and Pine streets this morning five-ton truck of a Joplin, Mo. firm fell on its side. No one was injured seriously

Bajork would not disclose details of the conference, or the identity of the company representatives, but stated that another meeting was scheduled for Monday. It was at the instance of Bajork that the Emerson Electric Manufacturing Co., idle for 41 days because of the of 2000 union employes, strike agreed to begin negotiations of the ispute on Monday. The Labor Board official is also seeking conference on negotiations with the anagement of the Century Elecision to hold the plant was tric Co., where 1450 workers are unced this afternoon following idle through a strike called last

American Car & Foundry Agrees to Conference With Union, John Doherty, organizer for the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, announced today that the management of the American Car & Foundry Co. had agreed to a con next week on demands of union employes, members of the C I O-affiliated Amalgamated Assocition of Iron, Steel & Tin Workers. The union says it represents more than 1100 of the 1500 employes, and will present demands for recogni tion as bargaining agent and other concessions, Doherty stated.

Doherty began negotiations terday with the Crunden-Martin Manufacturing Co., 760 South Sec ond street, where the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel & Tin Workers says it represents a majority of the 250 shop workers. The union is seeking recognition, a 40-

hour week, time and a half for overtime and higher wages. Max Michelson, a C I O organ-izer, announced today that he had eceived information that unauthorized persons were soliciting memberships in a purported C I O union of building service employes.

ctrical Workers to Join C I O

May Day Demonstration.

A resolution to join in a parad and labor demonstration to be held here May 1 by C I O unions was striking employes of the Emerson Electric Manufacturing Co., who are members of the United Electriadopted yesterday at a meeting of

Emerson meeting and recalled that cal & Radio Workers of America. denying for hours that he had acadopted by the local union of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, owd that he learned the value of Tin & Steel Workers. Other C I O killing: His mother, Nancy Howzation early in life when he locals are expected to take action ard, told officers that blood-stained on the May Day demonstration.

C I O Auto Workers' Unions to Form State Council.

Representatives of the C I O au tomobile workers' unions throughout the State will meet ton at 10 a. m. at the Missouri Hotel, Jefferson City, to form a State grabbed her from behind and cut council of automobile workers her throat. He said he took \$17.50 John W. Livingston, president of from a pocketbook on the seat of the Automobile Workers of St. Louis, will represent workers here

U A W A Charters St. Louis Ford

Workers' Local Union.
The charter of Local Union 325,
United Automobile Workers of
America, composed of employes of est Park avenue, was issued last night at a meeting of the local at for John Nash, 75-year-old Negro 3414A Union boulevard. The plant who had opened carriage and auto-

employes 1000 men.

A charter was also issued last night to automobile salesmen, who are being organized by the United Automobile Workers. Salesmen from every large automobile agenc are represented in the union, Local 320, organizers stated.

FIRE CAUSES \$300,000 LOSS

WASHINGTON, Pa., April 17 .-Fire destroyed the three-story Woodward-Wright furniture store in downtown Washington last night with a loss estimated by the Mayor and fire chief at \$300,000.

The walls crashed to the ground less than two hours after the fire One fireman and a spectator were injured as firemen fought to save

plant. The company employs between 5000 and 6000 production SON, 11, FINDS MOTHER RASKOB AND DU PUNI workers.

Mrs. Guy M. Woods, 50, Wife of Lawyer, Shoots and Kills Herself.

Mrs. Guy M. Wood, 50-year-old wife of a lawyer, ended her life yesterday by shooting herself through the chest with a revolver at her home, 6756 Chamberlain avenue, University City.
Mrs. Wood, who had been in ill

health, left a note, addressed to her husband, in which she gave direc-tions for burial and care of their wo children. Her 11-year-old son, Guy Jr. found her body on the basement

floor when he returned from school about 4 p. m. A revolver was on the floor nearby. He summoned police who called Dr. O. P. Hampton, University City Health Commissioner. Mrs. Wood died hortly after he arrived. Wood, who has offices at

Chestnut street, has served as spe-cial condemnation attorney for the St. Louis Law Department and in the same capacity for the War Department. A daughter, Ilogene, 23, also survives.

SUSPECT ADMITS KILLING MOTHER OF 9 IN MARYLAND Negro in Statement Says He Cut Throat of Victim and Robbed Her of \$17.50.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 17. James Irvin Howard, Anne Arundel County Negro, has admitted he killed and robbed Mrs. Mary Gunher, mother of nine children, State's Attorney Roscoe Rowe said today. Rowe said the statement was signed in Baltimore, where Howard has

Rowe said, Howard admitted the killing. His mother, Nancy How-kob deducted \$4,375,522 from his clothing belonged to him.

tive. Rowe said Howard put a log across the road and waited for the automobile which he knew Mrs. Gunther was driving. When Mrs. Gunther got out to remove the log, he said, he ran from the woods, grabbed her from behind and cut

NEGRO CARRIAGE STARTER HERE SINCE 1893 BURIED

John Nash, 70, Long a Familia Figure at Leading Social Functions. Funeral services were held today

social events since 1893. He died

Nash, whose father before him ad been a carriage starter, was a familiar figure at weddings and balls. Dignified in his long blue coat with its shining brass buttons, he greeted nearly every guest by

In the 44 years since he first went to work calling carriages for the old Pechmann catering company, he rarely missed a social event of any magnitude. Since 1915, when the Pechmann company went out of existence, he had been employed by Dorr & Zeller, caterers. Nash lived at 1405 North Twenty first street. His wife and a daughter survive. 'ne funeral service

were at St. Nicholas Catholic

Church, 1831 Lucas avenue.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 17.— Richard King Mellon settled his KANKAKEE, Il., April 17.—The had held "a very satisfactory" conference yesterday with representatives of the Wagner Electric corporation, 6400 Plymouth avenue, discuss prospects for negotians between the company and its ployes without any direct action the Labor Board.

The United Electrical and Radio orkers' Union of American present demands for negotiations, the company has not anseed, and the union has threating to call a strike at the Wagner in the call at the call a strike at the wagner in the ca

RECORDS SUBPENAED

WASHINGTON, April 17.-The Board of Tax Appeals has sent subpenas for service on Pierre S. du Pont and John J. Raskob, in connection with the Treasury's suit for recovery of alleged deficiencies in their income taxes. The Govern-ment contends Raskob owes \$1,-026,340 in taxes and du Pont \$617,-

The papers call for their appear ance before Richard L. Disney, a member of the board, in New York, May 3, when Raskob's and du Pont's appeal from the assessment will be brought to trial. They command the production of pertinent documents.

Morrison Shafroth, chief Interna Revenue Bureau counsel, said the subpenas were "routine ones call ing for production of records." He said the records were wanted for against the appeals by Raskob and

In addition, officials said, about 100 subpenas were sent out for services on witnesses in the case.

The Treasury alleges that Raskob and du Pont entered into a transstock sales for the purpose of establishing losses which would permit deductions in the filing of income tax returns income tax returns.

policies, and Raskob once charged had elected their own con that the tax suit had its basis in There was no labor mittee and a close friend of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York.

Briefs filed with the board by troversy over the unions' activity

In a prior statement in connec tion with proceedings against du Pont, Raskob acknowledged the transaction in question, and said it was entered into for the purpose "of establishing losses in the only

way such losses could be established under the law."

The two sold securities to each other, he said, "because neither of us had any desire to dump securities on the market and thus add the panic and depression then exist-

At the time the suits were filed Raskob said the transactions wer entirely bona fide and charged "high administration officials" with tyranny and cheap politics."

PAIR GET \$50 IN HOLDUP AT TAVERN ON MANCHESTER Owners and Four Custom Threatened by Pair With Automatic Pistols.

The George Parker Tavern 5103 Manchester avenue was held up last night by two men who obtained \$50 from the cash register and fled after threatening Parker, his wife and four customers, including a woman, with automatic

pistols.

Edward Dolgin and Morris Nodiff, clerks in a grocery at 4616 Gravois avenue, were held up last night by a man who simulated drunkenness when he entered the store, but forced Dolgin at the point of a revolver to epen the cash register and hand over \$50.

Miss Esther Venice, 2043 Park avenue, was robbed of a watch and jewelry valued at \$50 by a man who accosted her as ahe walked on Park avenue near Benton street last night. "Give me what you've got on your fingers." She handed over two rings and a wrist watch and the man fled.

DETROIT, Mich., April 17. — Thirty-one sit-down strikers, heed-ing a Circuit Court injunction, end-ed their seven weeks' occupancy of a Gircuit Court injunction, ena-ed their seven weeks' occupancy of the Essex Cigar Co. plant here to-day. They announced they would picket the plant until the manage-ment grants a conference on de-mands for union recognition and

ANTI-PICKETING SUITS OVERRULED

U. S. Judge Moore Denies Unions' Motion, McCrory and Hearings for Monday.

OWNERS OF STORES SEEK INJUNCTIONS

Previously Jurist Aside Restraining Orders He Had Granted to the Companies.

Hearings on applications for temporary restraining orders, sought in injunction suits of the McCrory Stores Corporation and the Kresge Co. against three labor unions and their business agents to prevent icketing and alleged interference with their business, were set for 10 o'clock Monday morning after United States District Judge George They Are Also Ordered to Appear in Appeal From Claims

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temporary restraining orders, dis-missed them yesterday on finding that court rules forbid issuance of such orders without notice to the opposite party unless proof is made that irreparable loss or damage will result from failure to obtain an order immediately.

Since the unions had not been

erved, Wayne Ely, attorney for the companies, served notice on Paul Dillon, attorney for the unions, who agreed to appear in court to-day. Dillon offered a motion for dismissal of the suits, each of which was directed against Kitty Amsler, Waitresses' Union Local 249; Vernon Housewright, Clerks Union Local 655, and Jesse K. Keller, Cooks' Union Local 26.

Dillon contended the Norris-La Guardia anti-injunction act gave the strate a newly developed "talking unions the right to picket peace- book" to benefit blind persons. The unions the right to picket peace-fully and asserted there had been no violence in connection with the onstration at the McCrory store at 425 North Sixth street or the Kresge stores at 516 and 522 Washington avenue. He pointed out that stores and that union memb privileged to call this to the attenstore not be patronized.

In his petitions, Ely said more

been prominently identified with the American Liberty League, a bitter critic of many New Deal policies, and Reskeh area of the contended, since a majority of the contended, There was no labor disput that fact. He is a former chairman of the Democratic National Comoniously. Consequently, he added, tions Board.

had been made to the board since dent of the Southern Pacific Co., employes were receiving union pay who was quoted as saying he would scales and other working conditions see that the two complaining unions ere satisfactory to them.

and charged that the were trying to deprive the unions of the right to boycott.

Demonstration in Court. During the argument about the attitude of employes, Dillon asked Ely if there had been any sit-down strikes. Ely asked the Court's per-mission to answer, then said: "There have been no sit-down for the strike at least 60 day strikes nor strikes of any kind.
Our employes are happy and contented and will continue so if your

clients will leave them alone At this there was applause from some 50 young women employes of the companies who had taken seats in the courtroom. They were admonished by the Court. Ely aponogized for them, saying he had asked the Court's permission to answer failed to teach pupils to appreciate Dillon's question because he anticinostic properties of instruction. Paul A.

the date for hearings on orders to said in an address yesterday before show cause why permanent injunctions should not be issued, previously set by him for April 30.

KIEL SAYS FOREST PARK BUS LINE WOULD REQUIRE SUBSIDY

Public Service Co. Beceiver Points Out Previous Attempts Has Been Unprofitable.

The Public Service Co. will not able to operate a special bus line in Forest Park without a subsidy from the city, Henry W. Klel, receiver for the company, said in a report to Director of Public Welfare Joseph M. Darst yesterday.

Transportation service to the Zoo, the Art Museum, and other places of interest in the park had

places of interest in the park had been suggested by city officials in response to many requests by the public. Darst did not comment to reporters on the suggestion that the city subsidize the special bus

the city subsidize the special bus line.

The company's report cited the fact that bus lines formerly operated in the park by the city and the old People's Motorbus Co. were discontinued because unprofitable, adjustment of working conditions.

TO DOG: FREES MAN IN KILLING

NEW YORK, April 17.—Magistrate Louis B. Brodsky, after reading a classic tribute to "Man's Best Friend," dismissed a homeide charge against Robert Exton in

died.

The speech that George G. Vest, who was both a Confederate and United States Senator, delivered many years ago to a Missouri jury was read. There was a burst of applause when the verdict was heard. Later Carl Johansen, brother of the dead man, appealed to Assistant District Attorney Miles M. O'Brien, who said he would read the minutes of the case to decide whether its presentation to a grand jury was warranted.

RADIO PLEA TO THIEF WHO TOOK MISS KELLER'S PURSE

Appeal for Return of Her Address Book.

TOKIO, April 17 .- Police decided today to make a radio appeal to the conscience of a pickpocket who stole an address book and more than 200 yen (\$57.18) from Helen Keller, blind educator, at Yoko-hama before she came here Thursday. Miss Keller asked authorities to redouble their efforts to find the of many American and foreign friends. Officials planned to ask friends. Officials planned to ask the thief to return at least the address book.

Meanwhile there was criticism by

imperial household officials that some foreigners, including Miss Keller, had not ronformed strictly to court rules on dress at yesterday's cherry blossom festival. Certain of the men failed to remove their overcoats in the presence of Emperor Hirohito while Miss Keller and other foreign women did not wear the ing attire. Miss Keller wore a black dress and a three-quarter length black coat. Court rules forbid anything suggestive of mourning.

The Emperor manifested lively interest in Miss Keller, who came to the Orient to lecture and de Empress spent more time with Miss Keller than with any of the other

SOUTHERN PACIFIC STRIKE POSTPONED FOR 60 DAYS

rotherhoods Agree to Defer Walk-out Pending Action by Presi-dent's Board.

SAN FRANCISCO. April 17.-Two railroad brotherhoods late yes-terday postponed at the last min-ute a projected strike of 8500 employes on the Southern Pacific System.

less than two hours away, C. V. McLaughlin and C. H. Smith, vicepresidents, respectively, of the Rail-road Firemen and the Railroad Frainmen, announced they had deferred the walkout pending action by an emergency board appointed by President Roosevelt.

They said the postponement was lic interest and advices from Wash-Furthermore, he went on, no ington as well as the urgent reharges of unfair labor practices quest" of A. D. McDonald, presi-

were "treated fairly." Dillon repeated his contention that McLaughlin said McDonald had the unions could be enjoined only if agreed there would be no discrimplicating was attended by violence and charged that the companies man who remained away from work through failure to receive notification that the strike was off. Southern Pacific offices also said McDonald had assured him there would be no discrimination agains anyone involved in the strike move ment. The brotherhood offices said the postponement would de-fer the strike at least 60 days.

TO FOSTER GOOD READING

Paul A. Witty of Northwestern I Says Pupils Grow Up to Rely on Radio and Movies.

methods of instruction, Judge Moore made no change in Witty of Northwestern University

Because of their faulty training while in school, most adults shun intelligent reading for more entertaining, mechanical diversions, Witty asserted. Radio and the movies are two of the devices which wield great influence on current opinion,

In several states it has been found only one or two books are added to each family library during a year, he said.

CINCINNATI HOTEL STRIKE ENDS

Service Employes Out Only a Few Hours at Netherlands-Plaza. By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, April 17.

REALTY MAN DIES

FRANK W. SCHRAMM

FIVE MORE VOTE FRAUD SENTENCES IN KANSAS CITY

tinued From Page One.

"100 per cent Pendergast precinct." In the same ward, but not in the same precinct, resides James Pendergast, nephew of Thomas J. Penergast, who was ill in a hospital ere at the time of the last na-

ments' investigation of the Nov. 3 election, which already has resulted in 108 indictments and 32 convictions on vote fraud conspiracy charges, will come Monday the grand jury resumes its ses-

One woman was sentenced to prison and three were sent to jail yesterday by Judge Otis for their part in using their capacity as elec tion officials to abet brazen fraud at the polls here at the November

It was the first time in five vote fraud trials in which women have been convicted that a woman has been given a prison sentence They were: Mrs. Irene Brennan Democratic judge, two years in the women's Federal prison at Alder-son, W. Va., and \$500 fine; Mrs. Nancy Constable, Republican judge, six months in Clay County jail and a fine of \$200; Mrs. Nancy Boden-hammer, Republican judge, six months in the same jail and a \$200 ine, and Mrs. Berrie D. Adams Republican clerk, a month in jail

and a \$100 fine. Two precinct captains, Charles H Kaiser and James McNamara, both leaders of Democratic factions, were each sentenced to three years at Leavenworth prison and fined

E. D. Shannabarger, Democratic judge, was sentenced to six months in Clay County jail and fined \$200. Everett Pippin, a young Democratic clerk, was given a month in jail and fined \$100.

HEIRESS, AWAITING SANITY TEST, ESCAPES FROM GUARD

ed to Have Fled From Virginia to Washington.
Associated Press.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., April 17. -Miss Mary Helen Daingerfield, 56 year-old heiress kept under guard at her home here pending outcome of sanity proceedings, escaped last night from the court guard assigned a tree.

to watch her. Miss Daingerfield, member of one of Alexandria's oldest families and eiress to the \$800,000 estate of Edward C. Daingerfield, her father was reported seen later in the union station in Washington. Police said if she had sought refuge in Washington or a state other than Virrinia she could not be extradited.

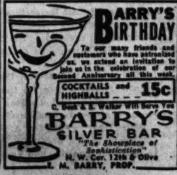
A sanity commission composed of

Judge William P. Woolls and Drs. Martin D. Delaney and H. A. La-tane conducted a hearing this week. The physicians were divided in their pinion and Judge Woolls ordered the testimony reviewed by a third physician. Meantime, special offiers were instructed to guard Miss

DRIVER HITS BOY, 15; GOES ON

Forguson Lad Hurt Carrying Gaso-line to Stalled Car. Lloyd Wilson, 15 years old, suffered severe scalp lacerations yes-terday when struck by an automobile, the driver of which failed to stop. Wilson was run down at Mel-rose and Edgewood avenues, Pine Lawn. He was walking west in the street, carrying a can of gasoline to the automobile of his father, Roy Wilson, of Ferguson, which had stalled several blocks away.

A black coupe, proceeding in the same direction, knocked him to the pavement and continued on with-out slackening speed. The gasoline can was mashed flat.



F. W. SCHRAMM, ONCE CITY ASSESSOR, DIES

Founder of Realty Firm That Bears His Name Succumbs to Cancer at 79.

Frank W. Schramm, veteran real state dealer and former City Asor, died of cancer at 12:45 Hospital, East St. Louis, after a month's illness. He was 79 years old and resided in recent years at 33 Bluff road, Signal Hill, Belle-

cated at St. Louis University and entered the real estate business as a bookkeeper 55 years ago. He started his own concern, now Frank W. Schramm, Inc., about 30 years ago and remained continuous-ly on the Chestnut street realty, row. Formerly he handled real estate interests of Ed Butler, eld-time Democratic boss; Charles A. Spalding, John Dillon and others, and he took care of various theater

A Democrat, he was elected president of the old Board of Assessor in 1913 and retained the office whe the 1914 Charter changed it to Assessor, but he refused to relinquish it in 1917 under a ruling of the Atorney-General that it was a State office. Gov. Gardner thereupon appointed him for two additional years, tional election.

Today's sentences increased to 18 the number ordered to penitentiaries and to eight the number sentenced to jail in the series of preme Court of Missouri, and drew controls.

the pay from the preceding April.

Mr. Schramm is survived by his wife, three sons, William C. Schramm, 7010 Maryland avenue, University City, former County, Judge; Fred W. Schra mo avenue, and Frank J. Schramm, 1444 Rankin drive, Richmond Heights, and a daughter, Mrs. Celeste M. Sullivan, who resided with

LIFE-TERM KILLER, SIX-TIME ESCAPER, GIVES UP IN GEORGIA

"I'm Tired of Dodging the Law,"
Says S. J. (Slim) Scarborough,
Free Since April 3.

by the Associated Press. ATLANTA, Ga., April 7.—S. J. (Slim) Scarborough, life-term mur-derer, who has escaped six times from Georgia chain gangs, surrendered to police today in his at-torney's office here. "I'm tired of

dodging the law," he said.

Scarborough has spent 12 of his
29 years in and out of prison. He
made his latest break April 3 from
the Cherokee County convict camp in North Georgia. Only a few days before he had been returned from Hobart, Ind., where he was recapured after a previous escape.

Eight others fled with Scarbor-ough April 3. They sawed the bars of the convict camp dormitory and lowered themselves to the ground with ropes made from blankets. Scarborough was convicted of the nurder in 1925 of W. C. Wright, Putnam County school superintend-ent, who had given him and two other men a ride in an automobile.

tudents Killed in Auto Accident CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 17 .-Hoxie M. Thompson Jr. of Houston, Tex., and Archie Campbell Cline Jr. of Concord, N. C., Davidson College students, were killed in an automobile accident near here today. David McMillan of Norfolk, Va., an other student, was seriously in-jured. McMillan said Cline was driving the machine, which went

out of control on a curve and struck

Union Officers Hold Up Prom. SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 17.—As the orchestra leader raised his baton to open Syracuse University's junior prom last night a delegation from the Musicians' Union appeared and demanded "union cards or dues, pay or you don't play."
After a slight delay they paid and
the dance went on.

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FINAL NOTICE

FIRST FLIGHT COVERS TO CHINA

D souvenir covers to be carried on the first air mail flight between the United States and China, sched-uled to depart from San Francisco Wednesday afternoon, April 21, a special staff has been set up by the San Francisco Postoffice and the San Francisco offices of the Pan American Airways to aid col-Pan American Airways, to aid collectors in arranging their mail for this first flight.

bis first flight.

Despite the augmented staff, however, collectors who desire covers to be carried on this first flight and bearing the cachets provided for first air mail to Macao and Hong Kong, must have such covers reach San Francisco by midnight Tuesday, April 20.

In order to provide further aid

In order to provide further aid to collectors, Pan American Airways Company in San Francisco will accept addressed covers for

mailing in San Francisco.

To secure a cachet cover on this flight, the collector should: (1) Forward, in a separate envelope to the Postmaster, San Francisco, his cover with 70c postage affixed and endorsed "First Flight U. S. to Macao" or "U. S. to Hong Kong" or (2) forward, in a separate envelope to the Pan American Airways Company, 427 Post Street, San Francisco, his cover without postage, but with a 70c money

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Who Incited the Cairo Riot?

A WEEK ago, you reported a demon-stration of relief clients at Cairo. These poor people, mostly Negroes, led by Ed Parker, the State organizer for the

Workers' Alliance, demonstrated in front of the relief station with a demand for better relief, including a \$3-a-week allowance. The demonstration turned into a riot with the police, and Parker was arrested and is now being held at Jonesboro on a charge of inciting to riot. His bond is set at \$6500.

I visited Parker in jail and found him to be a very superior person, with nothing worse in his philosophy than a deep desire to help the underdog. He told me that his lawyer was then at Cairo seeking to give bond. I went to Cairo to find him and perhaps render assistance. Without making my purpose known to the po-lice, I inquired from them as to where I ld find the attorney of Ed Parker. discourteous and acted like a lot of Parker's name. I finally arrived with my inquiries at the Mayor's office, where I don't want to have anything to say or do about the matter. We have a State's Attorney and a Corporation Counsel looking after that and I'd advise you to get out and leave town."

No unbiased person seeking to investigate this affair amongst these officials could escape concluding that they must have been the aggressors, and the ones who really incited the riot. The unfortunates at the bottom, worried to dis-traction by their weeful condition, which offers them no hope, are being goaded to desperation by such officials as I found in Cairo. Such people are most unfit for public office who hold tenure by toadying to an indifferent individualistic midclass of voters. They commit or cause to be committed more crimes amongst erged than they prevent. They

well as opening up its heart toward its poor, of whom it has a far greater number than brings credit to any community.

A STRANGER IN EGYPT.

WHAT CONFRONTS THE ANTI-

Fairness in Federal Income Tax.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: for single and \$1000 for married persons, to check the vicious crime of lynching. in order to obtain more revenue.

Would it not be more fair to repeal that salaries of teachers, Governors, polic and other employes of states, counties How ironical to say, "Everyone in the United States should be made conscious of the fact that if he wants government services he must pay for them," there are millions on the public payroll who pay no income tax.

send in a protest against this unjust proposal and ask Congress to amend it in-stead of placing an additional burden on the man with a small income. Belleville. L C. G.

Moral Bankruptey. To the Editor of the Post-Disp

IN this writer's opinion, the citizens of St. Louis all but committed moral bankruptcy April 6. If the majority of the voters, and those who remained away from the polls, did not approve of dishon-esty in elections, inefficient and politicalminded courts, spoils system in govern-ment, commercial vice and gambling, to-gether with sham and hypocrisy on the part of those who are in power, then they surely offered no protest against these things. Many of our financial, in-

emmers made a great fight for scholarly ability." decency. What he told us was not mud-throwing. But we are too calloused in greed and selfishness to think straight. What a price we are due to pay! CITIZEN

dustrial and professional leaders either remained silent or openly lent their names and voices in behalf of candidates

who are, in a large degree, responsible for

From a Ford Employe.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch: LLEVE that out of 900 men at the Ford plant, at least 90 per cent are for Mr. Ford, not through fear of their jobs, but because they believe that he has always treated them fairly and because they are fair-minded citizens who won't The care with which academic freedom has been re fair-minded citizens w

time a strike is called. If they are sin-

I have worked for the Ford Motor Co.

THE ELECTION REFORM FARCE.

In his inaugural address last January, Gov. Stark

I recommend that the General Assembly enact the necessary legislation to provide for an effi-cient, modern system of permanent registration of voters in towns having a population of 10,000 or more, and any other legislation necessary to provide for absolute honesty in all elections, both primary and general.

Fine words, but what has been the result? Bills setting just those standards for St. Louis and Kansas City are being strangled to death in committee, although a similar measure for St. Joseph has been passed by the Senate. And now the Governor's own bill, which is an absolute sham so far as an "efficient, modern system" is concerned, has been reported out by the Senate Elections Committee, with rec- unmistakable proposition: ommendation for passage.

This virtually kills the St. Louis bill. It gives a thin excuse for the failure of the St. Louis House delegation, whose members have been rendering mere lip service or quietly sabotaging the measure drafted by an expert committee after months of study.

The Governor's bill invokes the name of perma nent registration, but goes no farther. It provides no nachinery for putting the system into operation. Cities would keep their present election systems, under which the grossest frauds have been perpetrated in both St. Louis and Kansas City. There is no provision for removing from the rolls the names of inactive voters, which are the happy hunting grounds of the ghost voters. St. Louis would have to retain its cumbersome poll books, instead of using efficient index cards.

Worst shortcoming of all, the Governor's bill does not require voters to sign their names, for comparison with a permanent record, before receiving bailots. Such a provision is the heart and soul of any permanent registration system worth having. Without this safeguard, the padding of registrations and the voting of repeaters can go on without detection. Its omission makes a mockery of the call for "absolute honesty in elections" embodied in Gov. Stark's inaugural.

This is the bill that apparently is to be passed, in default of support for the genuine election reform bill drafted by the St. Louis committee. Fourteen of the 19 St. Louis members of the Legislature signed set up a defense which was posi- that bill. Why have they failed to work for it? If the Stark sham passes, these legislators' slackerism choolboys at the mere mention of will be an object of public scorn. And they should not forget that the public, aroused by the recent disstayed only one minute to hear him excitedly tell me: "I don't know and I frauds in this city, is keeping a watchful eye on its representatives' attitude toward reform.

> And what of Mayor Dickmann's attitude? It was under his sponsorship that the St. Louis bill was demnation of capitalism and the profit motive in produced. He has, however, been singularly inactive in using his influence to bring about passage. Members of the drafting committee have been discouraged by his passive stand.

Had the Mayor and the St. Louis legislators gone seems on the way to passage.

what is needed for an effective measure? Or does Gov. Stark want to prevent passage of an effective bit starry-eyed, to be sure. The present idea is to measure? The people of Missouri have had faith in save the consumer from wasting his money and beare totally out of sympathy with the poor the promises of their Governor. They will be reluc- ing poisoned, and with that idea all responsible manand constitute a greater menace to the tant to accept either theory. Gov. Stark can remove ufacturers agree. Nobody is going to be undermined public peace, security and liberties than do our petty criminal class.

Lant to accept either theory. Gov. Stark can remove ufacturers agree. Nobody is going to be undermined all doubt as to his sincerity of purpose and his interbut the quacks and adulterators. The O P D R may Cairo has some striking examples of this type of public officials and that city measure redrafted, to put teeth into its provisions. It benefit of John W. Consumer, not Karl Marx. ld be doing something about it as is not too late to give citizens the protection at the

WHAT CONFRONTS THE ANTI-LYNCHING BILL.

The overwhelming majority—the ratio was more than 2 to 1-which the anti-lynching bill received in the national House of Representatives indicates the T has been proposed to lower the ex-strong sentiment in Congress for Federal legislation to check the victors crime of lynching

Unfortunately, the opposition to the bill will be in a position to throttle it in the Senate if some mem- a picture of a destroyer near the harbor entrance. clause in the tax law which exempts the bers are so minded. In the House a vote can be, and The ship docked and the police boarded. For two bership. In the Senate a vote can be long delayed, if not definitely forestalled, by a filibuster. It was ob- confiscated. Apparently, nothing damaging was disstructionist strategy of this precise sort which killed the Dyer anti-lynching bill in 1922, after it had passed the House, 231 to 119.

If there were any doubts as to the necessity for Duck Hill, Miss., where two Negroes were killed by to a tourist snapping a picture. Is it possible that a mob, which used a blow torch to torture them. Pro. the destroyer's skipper was seated on the capstan tection of this sort will come eventually. Established strumming the samisen instead of attending to his dunow, it will prevent the illegal taking of the lives of ties on the bridge? Or was this a test of a new cono one knows how many who otherwise will be the operative scheme whereby the police and the navy helpless victims of the rope and flames.

Ex-King Alfonso, they say, gave \$10,000,000 to Gen. Franco's campaign. There's the fellow for Doc Townsend to get in touch with.

ACADEMIC FREEDOM AT HARVARD.

Two instructors in economics at Harvard have been offered "two-year concluding contracts," with the result that the question of a possible violation of academic freedom is being raised in some quarters. Officials of the university announced that the cases presented "no unusual features," the action being taken "solely on the grounds of teaching capacity and

Whatever basis the complaint as to academic freedom appears to have lies in the fact that the instructors, Dr. John Raymond Walsh and Dr. Alan Richardson Sweezy, have been leaders in the formation of a branch of the American Teachers' Federation in Cambridge. This is the national teachers' union, a component of the A. F. of L., of which Dr.

misled by a few mob psychologists.

My suggestion to stop strikes is to stop that the university shall not be judged on insufficient the salaries of all union officials and sake them go on strike benefits every cluding contracts" because of their organisation not only protected but fostered at Harvard requires cluding contracts" because of their organisation cere in their convictions, they will do work, it will come out. The circumstantial informathis, to keep faith with the men they tion available now does not warrant any such judg-

a good many years, and I will admit I have had my little ups and downs; but I never could see any reason to make my fellow-workers suffer for any order. ow-workers suffer for any grievance mine, which would be the case if a adful of soreheads insisted on shutting the industry.

tions Board, as an individual rather than in any official capacity, is made too soon. He needs to remember that while Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, then president of the university, was on record against president of the university, was on record against the first time that the dead have been on our reg-A FORD OLD-TIMER. | a new trial for Sacco and Vanzetti, Felix Frankfurter istration books.

of the law faculty was free to lead a movement for nation of the eviden

members wide freedom of thought and action. If of innocence on the score of academic freedom proved guilty, it is the nation's oldest.

KICKING THE PEOPLE IN THE FACE.

The politicians at Jefferson City are going to de feat the plain will of the people of Missouri on wildlife conservation unless an aroused public opinion gives the self-servers the rebuke which they thoroughly deserve.

Last November the State's voters, by a majority more than 500,000, approved this simple, clear-cut,

The control, management, restoration, conserva-tion and regulation of the bird, fish, game, for-estry and all wildlife resources of the State shall be vested in a commission to be known as the Conservation Commission.

This means just what it says. Wildlife care of all kinds is to be placed under a non-political commission. The old business of mixing conservation and politics is outlawed. Yet first we have a hamstringing opinion by a member of the State Attorney-Gen eral's staff which would leave, if it were carried into effect, virtually nothing for the commission to do. Now the Legislature is faced with an appropriation bill, the effect of which would be to starve the commission by withholding adequate funds. Revenue for the year is expected to produce about \$250,000, which may be expended on wildlife and conservation work in general. What the bill does to the Conservation Commission can be told at a glance on knowing that \$141,000 is proposed for the Game and Fish Department and \$155,825 for the State Park Board.

Why in the name of reason don't the politicians recognize that the people of Missouri know what they want in this matter? The spoils system was beaten overwhelmingly at the polls. Now let the spoilsmen get out and permit Missouri to have the cientifically administered broad wildlife program which will benefit the State as few things can,

REASSURING THE OIL, PAINT AND DRUG REPORTER.

The Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter detects a sinister purpose in the "consumers' legislation" pending before numerous Legislatures and Congress. The very word "consumer," in fact, has an ominous significance, in the light of this journal's sleuthing. It is found to be a shibboleth used by "those who would overthrow democracy, who would exterminate capitalsm." For, it says, "These bills are of one pattern. That was drawn by hands which have written cona hundred theses."

His dread name isn't even whispered, but those warning phrases signify the destroying angel, Dr. Tugwell. But hasn't the Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter heard about Dr. Tugwell? He is out of office aggressively to bat, a genuine measure for honest at Washington, and no longer pulls the strings of elections would now be on the books. Instead, the destiny. The present food and drug bill in Congress weak-kneed, useless measure sponsored by Gov. Stark is sponsored by Senator-Dr. Copeland, and no one has ever before even suspected that loyal Democrat of Two questions arise: Does Gov. Stark understand malevolent designs on the established order.

Some of the previous food and drug bills were

Oh, the Police Board appointees are all right, but what's distressing Senators Kinney and Brogan is their wounded amour propre.

MYSTERY OF THE MISSING SPY.

As he flew over the German liner Potsdam last Wednesday, a Japanese naval aviator reported to in this case was, forced by a majority of the mem- hours they sharply questioned the 135 passengers without result. Then all cameras and films were covered, for no arrests have been made.

Since most excellent pictures of all Japanese warships, accompanied by full data on guns, armor, speed, etc., are to be found in "Jane's Fighting Ships," the national action against lynching, they should have well-known yearbook of the navies of the world, it seen removed by the frightful occurrence Tuesday at seems most strange that there should be objection hope to defend their shores from nefarious spies and the shopkeepers from extravagant tourists?

> In the words of Webster, it was "Massachusetts there she is." In the words of Gov. Hurley, "Massachusetts, there she ain't."

JAIL FOR WOMAN CROOKS.

Federal Judge Otis may have had to grit his teeth in passing sentence on four women found guilty of political crookedness in the November election at Kansas City. He sent one of them to prison, and the three others were fined and given jail terms. His philosophy obviously is that, in the eyes of the law, an election crook is an election crook, whether a man or a woman.

That is the philosophy of all normal men and won en. It goes without saying that they unreservedly approve Judge Otis' action. They perceive, too, in this instance of justice, uninfluenced by sickish sentimentality, a force for political honesty. If woman election officials could do the corrupt work of the machine and escape punishment, the bosses would detail none but women to fix the ballots.

Some such notion may have been taking shape i the Kansas City organization's headquarters, in view of the fact that the women convicted in previous trials have either been let off with suspended sen ences or placed on probation. Well, the day of mere reprimand is gone. No more immunity on account of sex. When lovely, or unlovely, woman, as the case may be, stoops to do the machine's criminal bidding at the polls, she must take her medicine.

A judgment just and righteous altogether.

"Registration for St. Louis Dead"-Headline or news story from Jefferson City. Well, it won't be



WHAT THE LEGISLATURE IS DOING TO STOP VOTE FRAUDS.

"From Whatever Source Derived"

Wording of income tax amendment would seem to cover all types of earnings, but courts have restricted it to favor Federal and state employes; more than three billions of payrolls exempt from U. S. levy is one result, and tax-free securities another; new amendment urged to end abuses and create a sounder tax system.

From the Christian Science Monitor.

LAYMAN reading the sixteenth amend-Ament to the Constitution might reasonably infer that the United States has a very broad income tax system, applying to all manner of incomes and earnings.

The terms of the amendment seem suffi-ficiently sweeping: "The Congress shall comes, from whatever source derived . . ." Yet in application several exceptions and exemptions have developed which challenge attention if the income tax is to be the fair and equitable levy it was designed to

Considerable discussion has arisen in the last few weeks about immunities enjoyed by employes of the local, state and Federal ernments. Sometimes it is implied that these people do not pay any income taxes at all. That is inaccurate, but they do escape sub-stantial collections made from the ordinary run of mortals who work for themselves or for private employers.

Government do not have to pay state income taxes, and that employes of state or municipal governments do not have to pay Federal income taxes.

Under this arrangement, an army of approximately 100,000 state, county and city officials, besides professors in state universities, school teachers, librarians, welfare workers, engineers for municipal light plants. and so forth have a tangible advantage over persons of the same income in private pur-suits. A total state, county and city payroll which amounted in 1934 to approximately \$1,675,000,000 is exempt from Federal taxes, as is nearly that much more paid out in

At the same time, the more than \$30,000 employes of the Federal Government, not to mention the military services, can view with unconcern the state income taxes

wherever they may be stationed.

The explanation traces back to the Supreme Court decision in 1819 that a state could not tax a local branch of the United States Bank. In that case, Chief Jugtice Marshall made the famous, oft-misque

statement that "the power to tax involves the power to destroy." Hence the subse-quent rulings that states and the national Government could not tax each other's of-ficers lest they cripple each other's func-

The public is more or less familiar, too, exempt securities which constitute an enormous loophole for legal evasion of the innity who would otherwise pay the rates for ties, Federal, state and municipal securities, Federal, state and municipal bonds, also arises mainly out of the rule

instrumentalities of another.

Abolition of this tax exemption on securities has been advocated by Carter Glass and Andrew Mellon as Secretaries of the Treasury, by Ogden Mills as Undersecretary and by Herbert Hoover as Secretary of Commerce.
Presidents Harding and Coolidge recommended a constitutional amendment to make future Government issues subject to income

gressional policy, but state and municipal tax-exempt issues still flourish.

The power to tax does not imply destruction if the tax is levied only at the same rate upon these subjects as upon all the rest of the community. No one would wish to see a door opened for vindictive special taxation, nor does anyone wish to work an injustice on poorly paid public servants. That need not be the result of requiring officials and investors in government securi-ties to pay the same taxes and surtaxes as thers pay on salaries or interest from private sources.

An amendment broadened to apply this

rule would make the sixteenth am phrase, "from whatever sources derived," mean what it says. There is reason to be lieve the American tax system would then be on a sounder, more equal basis, and that there would be a wider appreciation of the need for wisdom and economy in govern-

China Begins to Resist

From the Baltimore Run.

THROUGH the last several months, there has been a stiffening in China's resistance to Japanese encroachments. Now there has come from Sun Fo, president of the Legiscome from Sun Fo, president of the Legislative Council and son of Dr. Sun Yatsen, a stern warning that the Chinese will boldly resist any further efforts at Japanese "cooperation" unless the Japanese mend their ways. His statement was said to be even more sharply worded than have been similar warnings punished in the Chinese press. Equally significant, if not more so, was the fact that Dr. Sun also cautioned the officials of his own Government against accepting Japan's promises of co-operation at their face value.

"Any economic co-operation between China"

"Any economic co-operation between China and Japan under the present circumstances," he asserted, "will only accelerate Japan's annexation of China. It appears that the Japanese are reluctant to discuss anything they have already seized. They are ready to 'co-

operate,' or, rather, put hands on things they have not yet got but are anxious to obtain. If anyone attempts to discuss economic cooperation with Japan under such conditions, he is actually betraying his own country."

operation with Japan under such conditions, he is actually betraying his own country."

These are strong words to come from any Chinese official. They appear all the stronger when we consider that Sun Fo is, in effect, the ranking civilian officer of the Nationalist Government. Moreover, they are not only strong but true words, for it cannot be denied that it is domination and not co-operation that Japan is seeking in China. In view of this growing determination to resist their encroachments, the Japanese would do well to reconsider their policy with respect to China. If they persist in their present policy, they may find themselves at war with the whole of China, and a major war of this sort might prove a disastrous burden for a country with an economic structure as fragile as Japan's.

How We Get Judges

From the Pittsburgh Press.

T HE process by which Federal Judges a As it works, especially in Federal Distri As it works, especially in Federal Datis Court appointments, it produces many poli-ically minded Judges, some very bad ones, large number of mediocre ones. The wo-der is that it produces any good Judges. The President—any President—appoints

The President-any President-appoint Federal Judge, as the Constitution says, and with the advice and consent of the Se That might mean that the Presi would receive help from the Senators seeking the best possible appointee—the m highest standing, greatest ability an ruest judicial temperament—when he has t fill one of these important lifetime position What actually happens is that the Ser tor or Senators of the President's pa from the State where the appointment

be made select the Judge. They are besieged by applicant place, often as many as 25 or 50 or more single appointment. Each applicant lis up all the support he can among politic nd lawyers, thereby incurring obligation from which a Federal Judge should be fix Each applicant puts on the Senators all its pressure he and his backers can exert. The Senator or the two Senators-as

case may be choose one or more candida and so advise the United States Attorn General. The Department of Justice t investigates the recommended candida thiefly to make certain that their reco are free from any too scandalous Finally, the Attorney-General proposes dent one of the candidates with atorial backing—and the President mi the appointment.

Now the appointment must be con by the Senate. Sometimes, though not offer the Senate balks. Usually, "senatorial and tesy" insures that Senators from other sale won't block an appointment upon which is Senators from the State chiefly affected in

It was this system that gave young ator Holt an opening to charge that he been offered the chance to name a Federal ludge in West Virginia if he would suppo President Roosevelt's Supreme Court pl.
The mutual lack of love between Sena Holt and the administration is well know But if the administration attempted to a point a Judge in his State without at l trying to get his approval, he probably co prevent confirmation.

Some Senators, of course, take more ously than others their Judge-making sponsibility. And this political method disposition and the president Roosevelt. It

It must be said, however, that Mr. Re His judicial appointments, in general are nothing to brag about. His greatest opportunity to improve the Federal bench at the beginning of judicial careers, and is unfortunate that he has taken so little advantage of that careers under the concentration. velt has done little to improve the me stage of that opportunity.

From the Kansas City Star. K ANSAS CITY'S permanent registrated bill has been opposed because it we "unworkable." Now a similar bill for formidable ANSAS CITY'S permanent reg position in the Missouri House because "too drastie." Some day an honest soul politics is going to let out the truth and that no honest registration measure be favored because it is not wanted.

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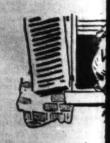
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ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Mr. Hanfstaengel

has arrived in London, accompa-nied-say the reports—by his son. It seems it was suggested that he po to Spain. But Mr. Hanfstaengel was he who introduced Hitler into

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Coventry. Mr. Hanfstaengel, perhaps, thought of other gentlemen who at one time or another had been the intimates of his chief. and pretty Ernst, all very much dead today, with bullets, lots of bullets, in their bodies. "Tsk, Tsk, Tsk," one can hear Putzi saying, wagging his heavy head gravely.
"Tsk, Tsk!"

So he didn't go to Spain. Instead he stepped across the border, there, near Munich, where several borders are handily about, and went to England. Thus a career in the ervice of dictatorship, and the heroic principle, against the flabbiness of liberal democracy, seeks its final refuge under the tolerant protection of the softies.

Mr. Hanfstaengel has long been one of my favorite characters. My Berlin friends tell me that I have enjoyed a peculiarly vivid place in Mr. Hanfstaengel's emotions, ever introduced me to the Fuehrer, who

"Madam." he replied, gallantly, a very nice handwriting."

Perhaps Mr. Hanfstaengel was given to the study of graphology, science highly considered in Ger many, and thought that he dis-I to my revealed nature! How perverse of me and how unwom-

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Thompson," Putzi would say, his eyes blazing with wrath, his mane of lank, dark hair falling into his eyes. "That Woman! She nearly cost me my job!"

I suspect that Putzi's hatred of "The Woman" operated to benefit ports, statements, letters to some of my colleagues. One of them recalls how Putzi loomed upon him in the Unter den Linden, spying him from a distance, and shaking at him a long and agitated fin-ger.

One made mistakes. Sometimes

eye?" But suddenly his ire melted. "Still," he concluded, "you are better than the Thompson!"

turned. And, through the direct Intervention of Putzi, the Gestapothe dreaded Secret State Police laid upon my desk in the Hotel the order, stamped and sealed, to leave Germany within 24 hours. Putzi had had the last word. Or had he? Well, Mr. Hanftaengel, I left Germany, openly, by train. How about you?

Kurt Wilhelm Georg Ludecke who first represented the Nazi vement in Italy, later in the United States as Washington correspondent of the Voelkische Beo bachter, and eventually was rewarded for his efforts by a session in German concentration camp — an adventurous gentleman of the earier vintage of Nazis, when most of them were adventurers—makes two

He first talked to Henry Ford lieve I should drop a tear.

RNST HANFSTAENGEL, pop-ularly—or at least generally— known as "Putzi," is no longer, are told, musician extraordi-tic bis barassed Fushers. Hanfstaengel to hear Mr. Hitler we are told, musician extraordinary to his harassed Fuehrer, no longer liaison officer between the great Hitler and the Englishgreaking world via the press.

The long and melancholy figure has arrived in London, accompanies are the removes.

spain. But Mr. Hainstaenger was a who introduced little into the thetter of it. Spain and the mission appeared rather to the upper crust of the Munich bourgeoisie, rich, civilized, patrons of art and music, living in the aroma of good food, handsome furnitude. eme and gone with no telegram ture and general culture. Mr. Hit of congratulation to "dear Putzi" ler's followers ler's followers were a handful of impoverished workmen, down-at-the-heels journalists, dreamy cafe

royal thumb has been turned the respectable people.

Through him, the Messiah of Germany, turned - down thumbs sometimes mean more than of the substantial, and entranced the wealthy Frau Beckstein (pi anos) and the influential Fran Winifred Wagner of Bayreuth. The ex-house painter, ex-soldier and been the intimates of his control of the blustering Roehm, the German Regenerator began to rise prehensive permanent registration in the world. Putzi's dollar primed bill for St. Louis that has been the pump for many more.

> Of the original Nazis, few could speak another language than their own, and Hitler himself still speaks, not German, but that other winsome, somewhat more stushy tongue, Austrian. But Putzi's mother had been a Sedgwick of Boston, and he was a graduate of Harvard, who has leaned his vast length across the counter of the family's branch shop in Manhattan, where prints of classic pictures once were sold. What more natural than that Putzi should become official translator and liaison officer, first to the pretender, and later to the Ruler?

Evenings he sat at the piano, banging out in his florid and not untalented style the music that since the day back in 1931 when he Hitler loves; tunes, above all, from introduced me to the Fuehrer, who was then just Mr. Hitler. I had written to Putzi for the interview, for if one spoke English, one approached the chief through the with which he might rule the world; "Mr. Hitler will see you. You have Walhalla; of Siegfried denying

All these great dramas whose eternal theme is power enchant Der Fuehrer, and Mr. Hanfstaengel must have felt, as he beat the piano erned in my scrip both tender-ness and sympathy. How great was heights with his chief, that the his disillusionment; how false was whole of Germany was being transformed into a Wagner opera with himself very important in the or-

> And now, alas! alas! The struggle was romantic dramatic sometime even lyric. Our little group of men! Our band of heroes! With victory, the heroes became bureaucrats. Putzi sat at a desk, a hateful desk, piled high with reanswered, decisions to be made. will take great pleasure in calling the attention of Der Fuehrer to . . . " "I regret that I am com-

"What do you write about my country?" he wailed, "Why do you see things with so jaundiced an even the desk was threatened by the country?" But sudden to the country?" by that greedy, gossiping, intriguing ambitious, grinning Goebbels! it is tiring, and often boring, to be one of the ruling!

Dawn broke for Putzi in 1934. all the papers off his desk in a The impertinent woman had re snarl of rage and frustration. The revolution had been vibrant with brasses, rhythmic with marching feet, and one marched, too, com posing odes to heroes. But victory was dusty papers in an office and lines of men with their hats in their hands. Poor Mr. Hanfstaengel!

> But Mr. Hanfstaengel is no fool He is a Man from the Inside, So-the reports say—he is writing his with the key in the hands of a publisher, and if anything "hap-pens" to him, as things do happen, even in foreign lands, posthumous words will Tell All.

I hope nothing "happens" to Mr. Hanfstaengel. In the Nibelungen gloom of Germany, he furnished a quixotic and fantastic note. If any thing "happened" to Putzi, I be

When Thieves Fall Out



First Assistant: Do you think we'll have much trouble getting our Second Assistant: Not half so much trouble as he'll have getting

-Walker in the South Wales Echo, Cardiff.

STARK'S SCHEME

Women Voters Denounce Sidetracking of St. Louis Bill by Missouri Legisla-

NO ECONOMY IN **NEW PROPOSAL**

Asset to the Machine and Inconvenient to Voter, Organization's Statement Asserts.

The St. Louis League of Women Voters, which advocated the comsmothered in the House Elections Committee for two months, issued a statement today calling attention to the weaknesses of Gov. Stark's makeshift permanent registration bill, applicable to St. Louis and other cities of the State, reported by the Senate Elections Committee

Thursday.
With the Governor's bill before bers who profess to be sponsoring the St. Louis bill now have an op portunity to offer the excuse that no effort to get it out of committee is necessary since a permanent registration bill is before the Legis-An efficient system of permanen

registration for Missouri never wil be accomplished under the Gover-nor's bill, the league statement as-serts, contending the plan was not convenient for the voter, economic-al or effective in preventing fraudulent voting.

Asset to Political Machine.

In its inconvenience for the voter, the statement said, the proposes system is an asset to a strong po litical machine which sees that its controlled voters are registered while the independent voter for gets or neglects to register and thus loses his vote. The Governor's bill simply states that registration shall be permanent and that the election machinery in cities of more than 10,000 and in counties of more than 100,000 population shall remain in

The inconvenience of waiting for specified periods before elec-tions in order to register would still exist, it was pointed out, and the only permanent feature is the provision that, once on the list, the voter would not have to register again unless he moved. On moving he must await certain days sel aside for transfering his registra-

"For convenience of the voter the League said, "the first general registration should be held in the precincts and thereafter registration should be conducted at a cen tral office throughout the year, except for short periods before elections. A voter who can register and then transfer his registration on the list and keep it there than one who is restricted to certain

Cumbersome System The system of keeping the names of voters in bound books, now in ise, would prove cumbersome and inefficient, the League said, call ing attention to the present provion for the destruction of the books and obtaining an entirely new registration each four years With permanent registratio advocated a locked card index sys-

No saving to taxpayers would result from continuing the system of regular and supplemental reg-istration at precincts before elections, it was contended. Figures were cited showing the last supplemental registration cost

In prevention of fraud, the state ment went on, the most valuable device, proved by the experience of large cities having permanent reg istration, is the requirement that voters sign cards before receiving ballots, thereby making it possible to compare the signature with that in the registration record.

Attention was called also to the failure to include in the Governor's bill the usual provision for the removal of the names of all persons who failed to cast ballots once in four years, or some such period, as a means of an additional aid to iminating the names of perso who have died or removed from the city or county. The bill supported by the league provided for a biennial census against which regis-tration lists would be checked. The league's efforts to obtain The leagues errors to obtain the passage of a permanent registration bill two years ago were frustrated by Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic City Committee, one of Mayor Dickmann's closest political allies and then paid lobbyist for the city. After objection was made to Hannegan's estivity. Mayor Dickmann parks activity. er objection was made to hanne-gan's activity, Mayor Dickmann appointed a committee to draft a permanent registration bill, which included representatives of the League of Women Voters.

Professing great enthusiasm for the measure, the Mayor called a conference of St. Louis Representatives who are members of the House Elections Committee, when they were in St. Louis last week-end to ask them what had become of the bill. They said the provision re-

Der Fuehrer Honors Industrialist on 90th Birthday



CHANCELLOR HITLER and EMIL KIRDORF, AFTER presenting Kirdorf with the Adlerschild (Eagle plaque) for his outstanding achievements in German industry. The Nazi leader gave his autograph to Kirdorf's great-grand-daughter.

RATINGS IN CONTEST

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competition for junior high

Crystal City, Mo., and Cleveland.

COUNTESS RUSSELL A MOTHER

Son Born to Wife of 64-Year-Old Writer, His Former Secretary. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 17.-The birth

TROTSKY DENIES PLOT AGAINST STALIN'S LIFE

Prepares to Sum Up Defense on Treason Charge at Unofficial Inquiry.

MEXICO, D. F. April 17.-Leon Trotsky prepared to sum up his defense today on the charges of treason made against him in Moscow, before an unofficial commit-

"germs of bureaucracy" were in-herent in the Russian Socialist Government and that he and Nicolai Lenin, father of the Russian revolution, recognized the danger John Finerty of Washington

·Trotsky testified yesterday that

counsel for the commission headed by Dr. John Dewey, New York edu-cator, asked Trotsky if he thought "sabotage of the five-year plan was a practical political method of overthrowing the bureaucracy." Trotsky replied that, from his "Marxian point of view," such a method would be "unconstructive."

"By disorganizing Soviet economy

"By disorganizing Soviet economic and social cahontas, Ill., Bonne Terre, we create an economic and social cahontas, Ill., Bonne Terre, we create an economic and social cahontas, Ill., Bonne Terre, we can reaction," he added, "how can we create an economic and social cahontas, Ill., Bonne Terre, we can react the control of the control

much more likely to put his name in the Soviet's industries and rail Trotsky denied flatly that his followers sought the death of Jos-

eph Stalin "Why kill Stalin," he asked, they can replace him with Molotov?" (V. M. Molotov, President of the Union Council of People's Commissars.)

To further questions, Trotsky said he regarded it as "not so near but possible" that Stalin himself might face a trial for treason. Later he testified:

Genrikh Yagoda, former Chief of the Soviet Secret Police) is now in prison. The new Chief will put to him the same questioning; you try to poison Stalin? will say, 'Yes'." Carlton Beals, author and Univer

sity of California graduate, abruptly quit as a member of the committee today. Declaring he could not take the trial seriously, Beals said "I do not wish to assume responsibility for giving the public a false impres of the word, a true investigat Beals charged the "alleged cross examination" of Trotsky by Finerty was nothing but a "continuation the defense."

MISSIONARY BISHOP TO SPEAK

ern M. E. Churches Tomorrow. Bishop Arthur J. Moore of the Southern Methodist Mission in China, Japan, Poland, Korea, Czechoslovakia and the Congo, will speak in St. Louis tomorrow in will speak in St. Louis tomorrow in behalf of the Southern Methodist Bishops' crusade, now under way. He will appear at St. John's Methodist Church, Kingshighway and Washington boulevards, at 11 o'clock, and at Centenary Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Pine streets, at 8 p. m. when evening services at other Southern Methodist churches will be suspended.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joynson, 3862 Botanical avenue, celebrated their golden wedding yesterday. They have two sons, Lee and Frank, Joynson is a railroad Pullman Co. employe.

ORATORIO 'ELIJAH' AT MUSIC FESTIVAL

300 St. Louis Negroes Give More Than 5000 Missouri and Illinois Pupils Take Part Sympathetic Performance of Mendelssohn's Work. in Competition.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN.

High senool bands of Collinsville, A chorus of 300 St. Louis Negroes Webster Groves and University City won ratings of excellent at the fifth under the direction of C. Spencer annual invitation music festival Tocus gave a performance of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" last night at the which ended last night at Washing-Municipal Auditorium. The chorus ton University. Collinsville and was supported by 25 instrumental-Webstere Groves high school orists from the St. Louis Symphony chestras were also honored with Orchestra plus two pianists, and the solo parts were sung by Todd Duncan, baritone; Anne Wiggins Brown, soprano; Alexander Gate-More than 5000 pupils of Missouri and Illinois schools participated in

the two-day music festival. Bands, orchestras, glee clubs, choruses and vocal and instrumental soloists The performance was outstand ompeted for ratings of excellence. The Luther T. Ward Junior High ing for its warmth and its natural musicianship—qualities that were, manifest at all times in the singing school of University City won a rating of superior for its orchestra of both the large and the small and excellent for its band. Superior ratings for high school orchestras were given Normandy, Waterloo, Ill., and St. Charles. nary precision in attack, release and phrasing, a strong rhythmic Senior high school bands rated pulse and an excellent balance of parts. When one considers that superior were Leadwood, Mo., Po-

the singers had been assembled for the occasion, their proficiency in choral technique became even more hope by that to vanquish the bureaucracy?"

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In the girl's chorus and glee club

The occasion, their proficiency in
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who participated. It also constibarriers to commerce. He has reelementary schools, ratings of ex-cellent were given to St. Charles lay behind the singing of the University City. Superior ratings were won by Clayton Junior High and Woodward School.

fort. As it happened, the efforts of the chorus were supplemented by four excellent soloists. Excellence, in fact, does not do full jus-Bel-Nor, Garfield, Harrison, Lin-High received superior rating for their mixed choruses and glee clubs. tice to the singing of Todd Dunca In the high school girls' chorus and glee club contest, excellent ratings To a baritone voice of rich and provocative quality he added an ere won by Clayton, Roosevelt and impressive singing style and a sym-pathetic understanding of music McKinley, and superior by St. Clair, Mo., Herculaneum, Mo., the Principia, Dupo, Ill., St. Charles, Soldan, East St. Louis, Normandy, and text. Anne Wiggins Brown also sang with feeling and intelligence. Louise Burge, the contralto, revealed an opulent vocal quality Other results: High school boys but was somewhat lacking in temchorus and glee club contest, excelperament, while Alexander Gatelent ratings to Normandy, Soldan, wood's voice thinned out too frequently when the volume was raised to anything more than a

Crystal City; superior to Hercula-neum, Mo., and Roosevelt. Mixed chorus and stee club, high schools, excellent to Missouri School for the Blind, St. Charles, Clayton, mezzo voce.

The combined efforts of all these were co-ordinated most effectively by Director Tocus, whose ability Roosevelt, Blewett, Normandy, Beaumont; superior to Morriso ville, Ill., Herculaneum, Mo., Dupo, as a coach and trainer were matched by his command of the Ill., Crystal City, Mo., Maplewoo situation on the podium. . There Giris' quartette, excellent to New Athens High; superior to Dupo, Ill., and St. Clair, Mo. were times when more intermediate shading and a wider dynamic range were needed and a few entrances were rather tentative. But Girls' sextette, excellent to Luther T. Ward and Normandy. Mixed quartette, excellent to Clayton and Normandy; superior to the Prin-cipia. Boys quartette, superior to Herculaneum, Mo. Dune III there was never a time when the spirit failed. The performance was always moving. The Auditorium was crowded with appreciative

Herculaneum, Mo., Dupo, Ill., and Luther T. Ward. In the junior high and elementary school orchestra competition, besides Ward Junior High, St. Charles, Normandy and the Clayton elementary school won ratings of superior. District 190 of East St. Louis won superior rating for Steamship Movements.

Alexandria, April 15, Exeter from New York. Gibraltar, April 15, Rex, Havre, April 15, Lafayette, New

Helsingfors, April 13, Scanmail, New York. New York, April 16, Manhattan, Hamburg: Bremen, Bremen. Balled.

of a son to Countess Russell, wife of Bertrand Russell, the 64-year-old writer, was announced today. Count-ess Russell, 27, former secretary to the philosopher-author, was named Glasgow, April 16, Cameronia, for New York. Liverpool, April 16, Carinthia, New York. Naples, April 15, Conte di Savoia, New York. nilosopher-author, was named pondent by Earl Russell's second wife, Dors, when she divorced him in 1934.

Russell is widely known for his advocacy of companionate maradvocacy of

ORDNATION PRAYER WRITTEN BY POET LAUREATE MASEFIELD

LONDON, April 17.-John Mass field, poet laureate of England nade public yesterday his contrioution to the approaching core nation celebrations, a "coronation prayer." It was written for the coronation program of the King George V. Memorial Trust. The poem, in Sonnet Form, reads:

"You stand upon the highway of

sea,
Wherein the ships, your children,
come and go
In splendor, at the full of every

Bound to and from whatever ports may be rough this beginning reign, for years to come,

Your seaman saint still marking, tions of materials and equipment

Though your remembered are with the coral:

I cannot think upon your might O sacred city of the lost sea-bird y wealth, out-ransoming the ports of eld,

Be yours, with spiritual gold and holy laurel."

DR. PITKIN ON BEHAVIOR HABITS OF AVERAGE AMERICAN

st Be Modernized, if High Cost of Death and Injury Is to Be Cut, He Says Here.

The behavior habits of the averge American must be modernized if the high cost of death and injury in accidents is to be reduced, Dr. Walter B. Pitkin, Columbia University professor and the author of "Life Begins at Forty," said yester-day in a talk before the members' assembly of the Chamber of Commerce at Hotel Statler.

Dr. Pitkin is on a lecture tour sponsored by an eastern accident insurance company. Company representatives described the tour to a Post-Dispatch reporter as a "good

The entire educational system of the country will have to be recon-structed if individuals are to be trained so they "can deal with reasonable success in the ordinary sitnations which arise in the course of their lives," Dr. Pitkin said. denounced the present system of education as "a fraud because it esn't train people for life."

BELGIAN PREMIER TO SEEK RODSEVELT'S VIEWS ON TRADE

After Conferring in Washington, He Will Sound Out European

BRUSSELS, April 17.-Premier Paul Van Zeeland, trying to find a way to break down world trade barriers, will go to the United States soon to get pointers from President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull. While in the United States, Van Zeeland will receive an hon-orary degree from Princeton Unihis education

ality and devotion of the director. man Government in conferences. With nothing else to commend it with Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Ger With nothing else to commend it with Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Gerbut the passionate conviction that many's Minister of Economics and president of the Reichsbank.

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\$127,000 Listed Among Broker's Holdings. The estate of Harold M. Kauffman, investment broker, who died Dec. 9, was valued at \$311,157 in an inventory filed in Probate Court

yesterday. Property listed consisted of bonds valued at \$148,700, corporation stock \$127,345, miscellaneous items \$3504, chattels \$625 and cash \$30,983. Mr. Kauffman left one-fourth of his estate in trust for the benefit of his daughter, Miss Janet Kauff-

man, and gave the rest to his widow, Mrs. Janet M. Kauffman, 51 Portland place, naming her and the St. Louis Union Trust Co. as

ALFRED H. SWAYNE DIES AT 67 Chairman of General Motors Ac-

ceptance Corporation. NEW YORK, April 17.—Alfred Harris Swayne, 67 years old, vice-president and director of the Gen-

Harris Swayne, 67 years old, vicepresident and director of the General Motors Corporation and chairman of the board of the General Motors Acceptance Corporation, died last night in the New York Hospital after a long lilness.

He had been connected with General Motors since 1919, when he became vice-president in charge of financial policies of the Acceptance Corporation. Previously he had practiced law and engaged in the brokerage and banking business. He was a director of many corporations. He is survived by two sisters and two brothers.

At 4373 Lee avenue. He was graduated in 1884 from the old St. Louis Medical College, which later became part of the Washington University School of Medicine. Following graduate study in Germany, he practiced in St. Louis, spent 15 years in Pittsfield, Ill., a shorter period in Beloit, Wia, then returned to St. Louis.

A daughter, Mrs. J. H. Buchholz, Survives. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. from the Stroot & Carroll motuary, 4600 Natural Bridge avenue, to St. Engelwas a director of many corporations. He is survived by two sisters and two brothers.

EXPORT TO RUSSIA

Notifies American Firms of Opposition to Shipments of Material and Equipment for Battleship.

WASHINGTON, April 17.-The State Department, it was disclosed late yesterday, has objected to the export by two American corpora-

Daily, some ship of yours, returning home.

Though you are changed from what I once beheld:

Though you are changed from the increase of the export would be necessary, but since being informed of the composition of the com hulls formed of the department's attiinquiries.

Representatives of the companies

told the department's Arms and Munitions Control Board early in March that they had contracts with the Soviet Government for the delivery of designs, materials and equipment for one battleship.

Licenses Necessary.

They asked whether export liwould be necessary for such shipments.

Greene, chief of the board, that the shipment of such items would fall under the provisions of the neu-trality act prohibiting exports of "arms, ammunition and implements of war," except under Governmen

He said such materials would constitute a disassembled vessel of war. Under ordinary circumstances, responsible persons said, licenses automatically would be issued for shipment to a country not engaged in hostilities, unless the equipment preservation of which would be in the interest of national defense."

Officials told the corporation representatives, however, that considerations of policy made the granting of licenses in this case objectionable

It was emphasized that similar objections would apply if any other untry than Russia were invol volved

One specification of the provi-sional contract, it was pointed out, was that the United States Navy should test and inspect the guns and armor before they could be delivered. Another requirement was that the guns be of 16-inch caliber.

The corporations were told that it has been an old policy of this Government to dissociate itself entirely from the promotion of export trade in munitions. Under such circumstances, it was said, the Government thought the navy should not be called upon to make

Officials held that the export of 16-inch guns might create a situa-tion inimical to American interests, as the size of guns lately has been the subject of international

LEADERS NAMED FOR JAMBOREE

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 17.—Head quarters of the national Boy Scout jamboree announced yesterday the appointment of 34 adult leaders who will direct the Region Eight camp June 30 to July 9 at Wash-

ing to do toward cutting down barriers.

HAROLD M. KAUFFMAN ESTATE
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The leaders include Fred G. Davie, Lincoln, Neb., regional scout executive; E. B. Moore, Lincoln, Neb., deputy regional executive; Merle D. Shippey, St. Louis, supply quartermaster; Lester B. Miller, Columbia, Mo., assistant supply, quartermaster; Cecil G. Morrison, Cape Girardeau, Mo., assistant trading post quartermaster; Dr. J. S. Summers, Jefferson City, Mo., assistant medical officer; L. E. Glinkman, Jefferson City, Mo., assistant director of postoffice and communications; C. H. Peden, Jop-

DR. GEORGE A. HUMPERT DIES Physician in Practice in St. Louis

Twenty-Five Years.
Dr. George A. Humpert, a physician in St. Louis for more than 25 years, died yesterday of heart dis-ease. He was 75 years old and lived at 4373 Lee avende. He was gradu-

Dr. Richards, Lecturer, Dies at Sea.

By the Associated Press

SAN PEDRO, Cal., April 17.—A

radio message received here from the steamship Virginia said the Rev. John Richards, noted Syracuse (N. Y.) lecturer, died of a heart attack aboard the liner yesterday. The Virginia is due from New York today.

Nicholas Kepp, Glass Maker, Dies.

PITTSBLIGH, Pa., April 17.—Nicholas Kopp, who perfected selenium ruby glass used widely in radiroad signals and air beacons, died in his seventy-second year yesterday. He was born in Alsace-Lorraine where his family bad been glass makers for generations. He came to this country in 1889.

STOCK LIST IRREGULAR; **SPECIALTIES ARE LEADERS**

Dealings Are Especially Quiet, Even for a Saturday-Comeback in Commodities Helps Tone of Market.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 17. — Mild support appeared for leading stocks in today's market and a number of specialties pushed up substantially.

Dealings were exceptionally quiet, even for Saturday, and numerous issues held to a restricted area throughout the session. There was an assortment of losers at the

Tending to promote a slightly better feeling toward the list was a moderate comeback in some major commodities which suffered a world-wide crash yesterday on European peace moves and rumors of an arms conference among the powers in the near future. Bolstering stock favorites also

were brighter earnings statements and favorable dividend actions. Coppers, leading Friday's slow retreat, drifted to still lower levels. Transfers were around 450,000

Many traders remained in neutral territory pending transmission of the President's budget message

to Congress next week Predictions the chief executive will stress "economy" in his advice to the lawmakers helped to lift U. S. Government securities in the bond department. Corporation

loans were uneven. Buoyed by further business optimism, Certain-teed, International Printing Ink and Mead Corp. got up 2 points or so each, the latter two at new peaks for the year.

News of the Day.

Dome Mines rallied when directors declared an extra disbursement to stockholders of \$2 a share. Armour was comparatively lively on the upside on the lifting of this company's dividend. Others displaying improvement

nost of the time included Loew's, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Bulova Watch, N. Y. Central, Allied Chemical, American Can, Du Pont, Cnrysler, Graham-Paige, Boelag, Paymouth Oil and Shell Union Oil. Narrow to off as much as a point or more were Anaconda, ennecott, American Smelting, Seaboard Oil, General Electric, Cerro de Pasco, General Motors, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Goodrich, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Great Northern, Southern Railway, Lone Star Cement, Canada Dry, Revere Copper and Consolidated Edison.

Followers of the oils apparently ere somewhat confused by the Oklahoma ultimatum threatening a severance tax on petroleum unprices are advanced "immedi-While it was thought this will hasten a general rise in crude, some observers expressed the opinion artificial pressure would not be healthy in the long run.

were studied in view of conjectures regarding a possible boost in car prices this Some quarters suggested a raise was unlikely if a sufficient volume of business develops, as anticipated, to absorb strike losses, higher wages and greater steel costs.

While building material company shares have been more or less running along with the general market trend, holders of these issues were neartened by the report of the F. Corporation indicating residential construction contracts in 37 states east of the Rockies during March were 65 per cent over the same month last year. Analysts who still adhere to the

price-times-earnings theory in judging stocks noted that in the recent downward readjustment of queted values many beliwethers receded to levels where they were selling at about or less than 10 times 1936 At the beginning of foreign ex-

change transactions sterling was down 5-16 of a cent at \$4.91 13-16. The French franc was .00% of a cent lower at 4.47 cents.

cent lower at 4.47 cents.

Days' 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks.

Armour Ill 15,300, 12½, up ¾; Anaconda 10,200, 55½, down %; Graham-Paige 9300, 3½, up ½; Panhandle P & R 9200, 3½, up ½; N.

Y. Central 8700, 49, unchanged; Republic Steel 8000, 41½, down ½;

U. S. Steel 6900, 110%, down ½;

United Corp 6200, 5%, down ½;

Certain-teed 6200, 19¾, up %; Gen.

Mot. 5800, 59, down ¾; Mead Corp 5800, 33¾, up 2¾; Kennecott 5200, 56%, down 1½; Socony-Vac 5000, 19½, down ½; Radio-Kéith-O 4500, 19½, unchanged; Beth Steel 4400, 68%, down 1½.

Change Seats Up \$4000.

NEW YORK, April 17.—Arrangements have been made for the sale of a membership on the New York

COMMODITY INDEX **AVERAGES**

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES
W YORK, April 17.—The Ass

STOCK PRICE TREND. U. S. TREASURY POSITION. WASHINGTON, April 17.—The posi-

tion of the Treasury April 15: Receipts, \$18,373,569.61; expenditures, \$2,715,134.10; balance, \$1,804,233,802.47; \$2,715,134.10; balance, \$1,804,233,802.47; customs receipts for the month, \$22,992,-086,67; receipts for the fiscal year, \$3,-939,205,775.72; expenditures, \$5,891,177,-076.12, including \$2,249,663,293.09 of emergency expenditures: excess of expenditures; \$1,551,971,300.40; gross debt, \$34,837,471,252.58, an increase of \$4,665,858.60 over the previous day; gold assets, \$11,698,693,992.47, including \$467,435,-916.22 of inactive gold.

Receipts for April 15, 1936 (comparable date last year), \$55,803,690.31; expenditures \$56,827,317.94; customs receipts for the month \$16,306,129.58. Receipts for the fiscal year \$3,225,210,433.27; expenditures \$5,635,965,517.33; including \$2,583,782,025.16 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$2,410,755,084.06; gross debt \$31,453,296,162,13; gold assets \$10,200,290,696.41.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, April 17.—Scullin Steel preference

securities traded in giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

SECURITY. | SECURITY | Sid. | Asked | Come | Sou | 19 | 3 | 2% | 2% | 2% | Come | Colos | Colos | Sotial | State Brown Shoe 3 Burkart Mfg 1.10b Coca-Cola Bottl Co 1.60 Dr. Pepper 80 Palstaff 1½k Gries-Western 4.25d Huttig 40g International Shoe 2

RECAPITALIZATION PLAN BY HUPP MOTOR APPROVED

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Change of the present \$10 par value common stock to \$31 par value with each share of the present stock outstanding squal to one-half share of the new stock. The total authorized capital stock will remain at 2,000,000 shares.

Boston, April 17 (U. S. Department of griculture).—The wool market was mostly only and only market was mostly only and only past week on a mostly only and only past week on a mostly only and only share week on a mostly only and the share of 3½ per cent stock cumulative from Oct. 1, 1936 and to accept one share of 3½ per cent stock cumulative from Oct. 1, 1936 for each \$100 of accept one share of 3½ per cent stock cumulative from Oct. 1, 1936 for each \$100 of accept one share of 3½ per cent stock cumulative from Oct. 1, 1936 and to accept one share of 3½ per cent stock cumulative from Oct. 1, 1936 and to accept one share of 1, 1936 and to accept one share of 1, 1936 and to accept one share of 2½ per cent stock cumulative from Oct. 1, 1936 and to accept one share of 2½ per cent stock cumulative from Oct. 1, 1936 and to accept one share of 1, 1936 and to accept one share of 2½ per cent stock cumulative from Oct. 1, 1936 and to accept one share of 1, 1936 and to accept one

7 per cent preferred stock, one for the period ended Dec. 31, 1936 and

the period ended Dec. 31, 1936 and the other for the period ended March 31, 1937, both payable June 1 to stockholders of record May 15 who have exchanged the old stock for the new.

A plan to exchange the 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock, which was in arrears \$35 a share, for new stock cumulative from Oct. 1, 1936 and to accept one share of 3½ per cent stock cumulative from 13½ per cent stock cumulative from 15½ per cent stock

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

NEW YORK, April 17.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 440,100 shares, compared with 1,058,210 yesterday, 480,360 a week ago and 809,550 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 178,053,856 shares, compared with 201,092,373 a year ago and 62,642,143 two years ago.

Following is a co. plete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

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JAPAN LED IN RAYON PRODUCTION LAST YEAR

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Sweden, 25.35; Denmark, 21.95;

WASHINGTON BUSINESS NOTES STEEL CONCERNS EARN

10 is estimated by the National Coal Asso-ciation at 5,850,000 net tons, compared with 7,065,000 tons the previous week and 7,382,000 tons the same week last year. From Jan 1 to April 10, production is estimated at 140,189,000 tons, com-pared with 120,550,000 tons in the same period last year.

GRAIN FUTURES

Domestic-Foreign

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGED PRIL 17. — Following are today's high w, closing and previous close in local mars, and quotations specified from other controls.

EPTEMBER CORN. Chl 1084 1054 1074-108105-054 MAY OATS.

JULY OATS. 45% 44% 45%-% 44%-% SEPTEMBER OATS. Bt. L. 42 41% 42 Chi. 42% 41% 42%-% 41%-% Chi. 110¼ 107¼108¼-¼ 108a Chl. 104 1021/4 1031/4 1021/4-1/4 SEPTEMBER RVE. Chl. 95½ 93½ 95¼ 93% MAY SOY BEANS. Chi. 176 175 176b 175 JULY SOY BEANS. 171%b 170%

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat

May \$1.29 \(\)

MILL FEED FUTURES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGI

35.60b-36.25a 36.25a 37.00 30.35b-30.65a 37.00 30.35b-30.65a 31.00 25.30b-26.00a 25.25b-25.70a 26.35b-24.00a 23.00b-23.60a 24.00b-24.50a 24.00b-24.50a 24.00b-24.50a 24.00b-24.50a 24.00b-24.50a 24.00b-24.50a 24.00b-24.50a 24.00 STANDARD MIDDLINGS.

DAILY GRAIN MOVEMENT

CASH GRAIN ELSEWHERE

1.534; No. 2 mixed, \$1.334;. Corn. No. 3 mixed, \$1.30; No. 3 yellow, \$1.304; No. 4 yellow, \$1.304; No. 5 yellow, \$1.30; No. 3 yellow, \$1.304; No. 5 yellow, \$1.27½; No. 3 white, \$1.314; Sampe grade, \$1.27½; No. 3 white, \$1.314; Sampe grade, \$1.23, Oats, No. 1 white, \$54c; No. 2 white, \$54c; No. 3 white, \$534c; No. 4 white, \$534c; No. 6 white, \$534c; No. 6 white, \$534c; No. 7 months seed, \$4.50c; Maltime, \$1.61.30. Timothy seed, \$4.50c; No. 2 white, \$1.324; Oats receipts light; trade inactive, No. 2 white, \$1.324; Oats receipts light; trade inactive, No. 2 white, \$1.34; Oats receipts light; trade inactive, No. 2 white, \$1.34; Oats receipts light; trade inactive, No. 2 white, \$1.34; Oats receipts light; Annothing, No. 2 white, \$1.34; No. 1 heavy dark northerm, \$60 pounds, \$1.454; Oats receipts light; April 17.—Hay: 16 care: prices unchanged.

KANSAS CITY, April 17.—Wheat: 38 care: 'Ac lower to 2c higher; No. 2 dark hard, \$1.324; Ol. 34; No. 3, \$1.286; 1.30; No. 2 hard, \$1.324; Ol. 34; No. 3, \$1.286; 1.30; No. 2 hard, \$1.324; Ol. 34; No. 3, \$1.246; No. 3 nominal, \$1.346; No. 2 mixed, nominal, \$1.346; No. 2 mixed, nominal, \$1.346; No. 2 mixed, nominal, \$1.356; No

4.4 ON INVESTED CAPITAL

BHARLE

DOMESTIC WHEAT MARKETS RALLY FOREIGN DOWN

Improved Export Demand for Canadian Wheat and Scattered Unfavorable Crop Reports Aid Upturn

CHICAGO, April 17.—While for eign grain speculative interest continued to unload wheat has ings, causing further severe pra-breaks in Europe, North America markets staged a quiet rally toda, Improved export demand for Ca-Improved export demand for Canadian wheat and scattered unfavorable domestic crop report helped to stimulate buying of "shorts" and professionals in California and the undura here. cago wheat and the upturn ben was characterized by some ob-servers as a technical reaction at-

er yesterday's sharp break.

Many traders held the belief that heavy liquidation abroad the past few days has been inspired partly by fear regarding rumors of possi-ble changes in the United States gold policy, which have been de-May corn shot up 3% cents at one stage, within % of the day's

Wheat closed % to 2% cents higher, May 1.30%-%, July 1.19%-%, and corn was 1 to 3% higher, May new 1.25%-%, July new 1.16%-

Liverpool prices have declined as auch as 25 cents a bushel in the last 10 days, but Chicago prices were only about 14 cents lower. Traders said one reason the decline here was not as pronounced was because the Liverpool market advanced more during March. After the first hour increased selling of May wheat sent the price of that contract fractionally below the previous close. Corn, oats and rye followed the action of wheat. Provisions were

Wheat futures purchases yesterday totaled 68,346,000 bushels, corn 14,281,000. Open interest in wheat was 105,245,000 bushels, and in corn

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EX-CHANGE, April 17. - Domestie wheat prices rebounded from yesterday's sharp slump. July wheat closed at \$1.19½, up 1%c, while September was bid up 2c to \$1.17%. July corn was \$1.20, up 24c. Winnipeg wheat opened us-changed to %c lower and early was net unchanged to 1c higher. The close was 1%@3%c higher. The Liverpool wheat closed 2%d to 2%d lower, after opening %d to %d off.

%d off. Argentine wheat opened %c to %c ower and corn %c off. The close was net unchanged to 1/c lower for wheat and net unchanged to %e

wheat and net unchanged to he higher for corn.

Local wheat receipts, which were 18,000 bu, compared with 42,000 a week ago and 45,000 a year ago, included 3 cars local and 9 through. Corn receipts, which were 58,500 bu, compared with 37,500 a week ago and 46,500 a year ago, included year local. Oats receipts, which were 22,000 bu, compared with 26,000 a week ago and 34,000 a year ago, included 8 cars local and 3 through. Hay receipts were 1 car local and 1 through.

In the cash market today wheat wait monimally 1c higher, corn le lower in like monimally 1c higher, corn le lower in like

OATS—No. 3 white. 57c.

Flour and Meal.

7.00; straight and 95 per cent, 86.09

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at \$4.75.05.00; low grades and second
6 clears, \$4.25.04.50; hard patents, 86.50

67.00; straight and 95 percent, \$6.00

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and second clears at \$4.50.04.75; spring
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cent, \$7.25.07.75; first clears, \$6.25

6.75; low grades and second clears \$3.00

ALFALFA MEAL — Choice leaf meal,
\$4.1.00; No. 1 fine ground, \$28.50; choice
medium, \$23.50; No. 1 do, \$26.50; no. 2

AUFALFA MEAL — Choice leaf meal,
\$4.1.00; No. 1 fine ground, \$28.50; choice
medium, \$23.50; No. 1 do, \$26.50; no. 2

OGN MEAL — Cream meal, \$2.60.02.80

Por 100 pounds; standard, 10.015e discount.

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COTTONSEED OIL MEAL—41 per cent,
\$45 per ton.

DIGESTOR TANKAGE—60 per cent \$35
per ton in car lots; \$57 l. c. l.

MEAT SCRAPS—50 per cent, \$35 per
ton in car lots; \$57 l. c. l.

LINSEED OIL MEAL—Old process 32
per cent. \$45—prompt shipment.

SOY BEAN OIL MEAL—41 per cent
\$47—prompt shipment.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

KANSAS CITY, April 17.—Wheat: 38 cars; Mc lower to 2c higher; No. 2 dark No. 2 hard, \$1.3246; No. 3 mominal \$1.346 (1.364); No. 3 nominal \$1.346 (1.364); No. 3 nominal \$1.346 (1.364); No. 2 red, nominal, \$1.346 (1.364); No. 2 red, nominal, \$1.346 (1.364); No. 3 nominal \$1.346 (1.364); No. 2 white \$1.467 (No. 3 nominal \$1.346 (1.367); No. 2 white \$1.467 (No. 3 nominal \$1.356 (1.39); No. 2 white \$1.467 (No. 3 nominal \$1.356 (1.39); No. 2 white \$1.467 (No. 3 nominal \$1.366 (1.377; No. 3 nominal \$1.364 (1.367); No. 3 nominal \$1.366 (1.377; No. 3 nominal \$1.364 (1.367); No. 3 nominal \$1.366 (1.377; No. 3 nominal \$1.366 (1.367); No. 3

IN. April 17.-T RPORATION REPOR

OCAL DIVIDEND DECLA

DIVIDEND MEETING

sed of 20 cents a share on stock June 15 to stockholder. Hay 28: Last March 15 cent at the stock, this being the fi stock dividend of the company Directors also declared the stry dividends on the preferr \$1.50 on the \$6 cumulative prior preferred and \$1.75 on cent cumulative preferred, of are few remaining outstanding matered dividends will be pay o holders of record June 10.

WALL STREET BRIE ociated Press.

New YORK, April 17.—Mad Trust Co. of New York as any receipt of word from Stock in liquidators in the Swedish of Erauger 2. Toll Co. expect twisted of 25 per cent on alloh about six weeks. It was aim of the secured debenture spal and interest has been tenta at the squivalent of about 597 for each \$10.00 debenture. Rockholms of Thermoid Comman meeting, approved granters and many the security of t

NEW YORK BANK

15 TO 19 POINTS RIGHER

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IN UNEVEN MARKET

ha associated Press.

NEW FORK, April 17.—U. S. GovernNEW FORK, April 17

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CORPORATION REPORTS

The Associated Press
NEW YORK, April 17. — Caterpillar
Parter Co. reported today met profit for
the searier ended March 31 of \$2,773,358
the undistributed profits surtax, equal
after preferred dividend requirements to
the searier ender the common stock. This
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surface of the common stock.

Pirit quarter consolidated net profit of
some steel Co. was reported at \$1,094,
the quarter consolidated net profit of
some steel the like period of 1936. Plants are at
steel March 31 consolidated net income
stats, set in the steel of the common state.

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Mirch quarter net profit of Johns-Manwis Corporation and subsidiaries was \$1,21.918 compared with \$176,764 in the
first quarter of last year. After prefirst quarter of last year. After prefirst dividends the net was equal to
\$1.65 a share on \$50,000 common shares
spinst 6 cents a share on 750,000 common shares in the 1936 March quarter.

Mailins Manufacturing Corporation, Salmaining machines and other equipment, respired for March quarter net profit of
\$1.3567, equal after dividend requiresents on preferred stock to 54 cents a
same of class "B" common. This comjust with net profit of \$1.17,637 in
farch quarter last year, equal to 39 cents
a share of class "B" on the same share
last.

United Dyewood Corporation reported by year ended Dec. 31 consolidated net come of \$314.155, equal after preferred indends to \$2.21 a share on common tock, against \$403.874 or \$1.38 a com-

LOCAL DIVIDEND DECLARATIONS

Sterling Aluminum Products, Inc. direc-ters have declared a dividend of 25 cents a share to be paid out of first quarter consists on May 10 to stockholders of

principles on May 10 to stockholders of record April 30.

Directors of the Elder Manufacturing Co. have declared a special dividend of \$1 a share on the common stock and \$1 a share as the participating A stock, both payable April 26 to stockholders of record April 36 a share on the A stock in the fiscal year which ends April 30.

DIVIDEND MEETINGS

wy the associated Frees.

NEW YORK, April 17.—Directors of Dome Mines, Ltd., today declared an extra dividend of \$2 and a dividend of 50 ones a share on the common, both pay-bis July 20 to stock of record June 20.

De company has been paying 50 cents matterly.

CHICAGO, April 17.—Armour & Co. (linois) directors voted to pay a divised of 20 cents a share on the common sack June 15 to stockholders of record lay 25. Last March 15 cents was paid the stock this being the first common

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April 17.—While for-April 17.—While for-speculative interests unload wheat hold-further severe price ope, North American i a quiet rally today, port demand for Ca-and scattered unfa-setic crop reports imulate buying of professionals in Chi-nd the upturn here rized by some ob-chnical reaction aft-sharp break.

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RUBBER MARKET

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MEAL — 41 per cent

April 17.—Crude rubber arply today to close .32 net higher, principally to close .32 net higher, to technical sumption of outside specencouraged by steadier ught July contract up to close, compared with sex represented losses of from the highs touched movement began, was of importance was, it was announced the ber Regulation Commitmeen postponed until May a world consumption estimappearance of 100,000 tons in February, ppril 17.—Crude rubber eady, 7 to 17 higher. 22.50@22.55; Beptember

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NEW YORK CURB												
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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, April 17.—Total bond sales today on the New York tock Exchange amounted to \$5,330,000, compared with \$3,451,000 yes-roday, \$6,072,000 a week ago and \$5,375,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,222,702,000, compared with \$1,376,557,000 a car ago and \$1,043,308,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, ow and closing prices.

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U. S. TREASURY NOTES

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TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 12.7c per pound for raw and 13.1c per pound for raw and 13.1c per pound for boiled. Hair drums, ofte more

LAVANNAH, Ga., April 17.—Turpentine firm, 38; sales 143; receipts 261; shipments 481; stock 23.315. Rosin firm; sales 638; receipts 855; shipments 16; stock 46,845. Quote: B 7.00; D 7.10; E 7.50; F. G. H and I 8.10; K and M 8.10 9 61.12\dots, N 8.10 9 8.12\dots, W and M 9.10 m. B—Nominal

SCRAF TRON AND METALA.

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Per (10) Ba.)—Light brian 54, beavy yellow do. 36; red do. 35; heavy copper wire, 98; light do. 85; sine, 63.60; lead, \$4.25; lead foll, \$3; tin 204, 334; aluminum, \$11.50.

OTTON MARKET CLOSES EARNINGS HEW TORK April 17.—Cotion futures opened standy, up 4 to 23 points on history laverpool cables, trade and foreign bay-law points of 12.95. Jan. 12.91. March 13.00. Dec. 12.95. Jan. 12.91. March 13.00. Dec. 12.95. Jan. 12.91. March 13.08.

Trading was comparatively quiet with initial advances representing only a partial response to firmness at Liverpool. Nervousmess continued following the developments of the past week and there was further tired long liquidation.

Liverpool was a selier of distant positions here but offerings were not heavy and the market turned steadies on trade price fixing in near months.

Wall Street buyers also appeared and July sold up from 13.25 to 13.34. Prices were holding close to the best shortly after the first half hour when the market was met 7 to 13 points higher.

The weather map showed no rain over the belt. Texas estimated for an increase of 10 per cent in acrease in that State were somewhat under trade expectations.

Liverpool was firm following the recent heavy liquidation and contracts were scarce.

The Commodity Credit Corporation reported requests for release of 1,200,988 bales of loan cotton through April 15 reported requests for release of 1,200,988 bales of loan cotton through April 15 to 19 higher. May 13.39; July 13.20 el 3.33; Oc. 13.07 el 13.08; Pre. 13.00 el 13.01; Jan. 13.02 el 3.03; March 13.07. Spot steady; midding 13.98.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. April 17.—Spot cotton had a steady tone. Midding closed at 13.30c. compared with 13.15c yesterday, falses amounted to 444 bales.

New Orleans Cotton Market

NEW Orleans Cotton AND DIVIDENDS

NEW YORK, April 17.

duced prices on here and magnet wire 1/2 cent a pound and 1/2 cent on weather-proof.

KENNECOTT COPPER CORP.—Company reduced domestic copper price from 16 cents to 1544 cents a pound.

BUSK TERMINAL CO.—Federal Judge Inch. Brooklys, signed an order requiring any interested party to show cause before him. April 20, why the 250 interest arrears on each \$1000 Bush Terminal Co. consolidated mortgage 5 per cent bonds, 1956, should not be paid.

VANADIUM CORPORATION OF AMERI-ICA—President estimated net profit of company for first quarter at between 60 and 65 cents a chare.

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ELTINGON-SCHILD CO.—President said net income of company for first gour and one-half months of current fiscal year ending Nov 30, 1937, was estimated at 3577-600; sales for the period amounted to 57, 400,000.

RAILROAD & RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD—February net loss was \$1,848,350, against net loss of 36731,199 in February, 1936; in two months net loss of 3658,774; in two months net loss of \$1381,191.

EASGORAD AIR LINE RAILROAD—Pebruary net loss was \$146,580, against net loss of \$1,381, 125.

UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD—Pebruary net loss was \$146,580, against net loss of \$1,381, 125.

CANADIAN MARCONI CO.—1936 common-share earnings were 3 cents, against 2 cents.

PARMELEE TRANSPORTATION CO.—

March quarter common-share earnings were 9 cents, against 11 cents.

March 13.14.

LAVERPOOL SPOT HIGHER.

LIVERPOOL April 17.—Cotton, 60,000 bales, including 5700 American. Moderate business in apot; prices one point higher. Quotations in pence: American, strict good middling 8.33; good middling 8.03; strict middling 7.73; middling 7.73; strict good ordinary 8.23; good ordinary 8.23; strict middling 7.23; sow middling 6.73; strict good ordinary 8.23; good ordinary 8.23; strict good ordinary 8.23; good ordinary 8.23; strict good ordinary 8.23; good ordinary 8.23; strict good ordinary 8.23; good ordinary 8.23; strict good ordinary 8.23; NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.
NEW ORLEANS, April 17.—Spot cotton closed steady, 11 points up. Sales, 435; low middling, 12.2514 middling, 13.45; good middling, 14.20; reccipts, 3318; stock, 435,004.

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P C Portland 5s
P C Salt Lake

High. Low. Close. Close.

Hay — — 13.23 13.18 13.22 13.12

July — — 13.23 13.18 13.24 13.11

Oct. — — 12.93 12.80 12.92 12.75

Dec. — — 12.85 12.80 12.95 12.71

Jan. — — 12.80 12.79 13.80 12.71

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

CIOISSUE BREAKS UP NEW ONTARIO STRIKE PARLEY

Premier's Second Confer-When Collapses Union Men Refuse to Disavow Lewis Backing.

HEPBURN TERMS MARTIN A BLUFFER

Suggests He and Thomp son Leave Country Corporation in Detroit Approved Conference.

By the Associated Press.

TORONTO, Ontario, April 17. Premier Mitchell Hepburn's second attempt to settle the Oshawa (On tario) General Motors strike collapsed this afternoon when representatives of the strikers refused to say they were in no way connected with John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization.

After he had talked two hours with representatives of General Motors of Canada, Ltd., and of the 3700 strikers, Hepburn called reporters into his office and said "the sad story is that negotiations broke down.

decision of the U A W A not to in- today." sist on Hugh Thompson, Detroit organizer, as one of its negotiators At his first conference last Saturday, Hepburn refused to see Thompson and the attempt to open nego tiations failed.

Homer Martin, U A W A president, decided last night to send C. H. Millard, president of the union's Oshawa local, and J. L. Cohen, the union's Canadian counsel, to the Premier's office. Both Millard and Cohen are Canadians.

Strike Continues Pending Parley. The young labor leader said the strike would continue, pending out-come of the Premier's negotiations. Martin told reporters he talked

by a conference telephone hookur cers at 45 General Motors plants in the United States, including St. Louis, and that all expressed them selves as "enthusiastically" in support of the Canadian strike.
"It was their understanding, and

they conveyed it to me, that the Detroit agreement covered the Castated General Motors must live up

and general manager of General "nor any John L. Lewis hireling' would be received.

Calls Martin Bluffer.

C I O's Canadian drive for rec ognition with charges of "dictator ship" against Lewis and of a link between the Committee for Indus trial Organization and Com declared last night that Genera Motors "would stand by their guns," termed Martin and Organizer Thompson "just a pair of bluffers," and urged them to leave the country.

of the Premier's invitation after a ss meeting of strikers last night ratified the Detroit General Motors-union "understanding" of

It was unofficially reported that these would be among the proposals to be urged on the company as a condition for men to return to

Any agreement shall include all General Motors plants and its sub-sidiaries, including plants at Osha-wa, Windsor and St. Catharines; recognition of the Oshawa Local ers of America; seniority rights for all employes, and establishment of Grievances Committee.

tarst Tells General Motors St.
Louis Union Backs Strike.
Delmond Garst, secretary of Local 25, United Automobile Workers, following the telephone discussion, sent a telegram to C. E. Wilson, vice-president of General Motors, Detroit, as follows:

"We in St Louis have been follows: "We in St. Louis have been fol

wing closely the strike situation the Canadian plant of the General Motors Corporation. Our in-terpretation of the recent agree-ment signed by General Motors in-dicates to us that the Canadian plant, as well as those in the United States, was covered by this agreement. We assure you that it is our intention to support the strikers in the Canadian plant. We consider the act of General Motors in not taking drastic steps to settle the strike a direct violation of the recently signed agreement. It is our intention to support the same and plant. We consider the act of General Motors in not taking drastic steps to settle the strike a direct violation of the recently signed agreement. It is our intention of the summer. be recently signed agreement. It our hope that an amicable set-ement may be reached shortly."

Otis Elevator Grants Vacations.
YONKERS, N. Y., April 17.—The
Otis Elevator Co. today granted a
one-week vacation with pay to
1000-hourly-paid employes at its
Yonkers works.

Sinking of British Freighter; All Hands Saved



THE steamer Standale, keeling over in a heavy sea, 50 miles off Oporto, Portugal. The picture was taken from the deck of the British liner Van Dyck, which rescued the freighter's crew. The sea was so rough rescue boats could not approach and the Standale's men were forced to jump into the water. They were pulled into the lifeboats.

DOLE HURTING JOBLESS AND SOCIETY, SAYS YALE HEAD

Dr. Angell States Illusion Is Common That Nobody Pays Taxes
Spent for Relief.
CHICAGO, April 17.—Dr. James
R. Angell, president of Yale University, said yesterday governmental unemployment relief is the cause of a "most imperative problem" facing the nation. He spoke before an audience gathered to commemorate the eightieth anni-versary of the United Charities of

He said he would urge the strik-ers to disregard th eadvice of coun-for by nobody," the educator said. Workers of America, and to send to his office a new peace commit-willing to turn it all over to George. to his office a new peace commit-tee to arrange a settlement of the from the point of view of the mo-rale of people this is one of the Today's conference followed the most destructive forces at work

Dr. Angell described the effect of the public dole as demoralizing to those who receive it and distr tegrating to the society that per mits it. He said neighborliness would disappear if government moved too far into the field of voluntary charity.

PROPOSES FEDERAL STATUTE AGAINST SIT-DOWN STRIKES

Counsel for Manufacturers' Association Says Unions Should Be
Made Responsible for Actions.
By the Associated Press.
WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS,

W. Va., April 17.-James A. Emery, general counsel of the National As sociation of Manufacturers, urged last night that Congress prohibit sit-down strikes and make labor organizations responsible for their

In an address at the annual meeting of the West Virginia Chamber of Commerce, he called for "re-examination and correction" of the Wagner Labor Rela

to their agreement," he said.

Cohen and Millard, together with
Harry J. Carmichael, vice-president ployer can offend under it. The employe and the labor organization Motors of Canada, and J. B. High- are properly protected in their

"It is fair to ask that Con undertake to exert equal control to it. But the events surrou gations for the protection of com-

He said the Supreme Court's de cision upholding the Wagner act shows that Congress has power over sit-down strikes like the recent ones in General Motors and Chrysler plants.

DINNER FOR BANKERS IN CITY EN ROUTE TO CONVENTION

Clearing House Association to En-tertain Visitors Bound for Hot Springs.
A group of members of the exec-

utive council of the American Bankers' Association, on their way to attend an annual spring meeting at Hot Springs, Ark., will be entertained this evening in St. Louis by members of the Clearing House Association.

A reception committee, headed by W. L. Hemingway, was appointed to meet the party at Union Station and escort them on a tour of the city. A dinner dance will be given at Hotel Chase before they depart

at 10:45 o'clock.
St. Louis members of the executive council who will attend the Hot Springs meeting are: William McChesney Martin, Tom K. Smith, Wood Netherland, William J. Bramman, Alfred Fairbank, F. Lee Major, Richard S. Hawes St., M. E. Holderness, Noble R. Jones and

frish Flag on Cunard Liner. NEW YORK, April 17.—The flag of the Irish Free Etate was hoisted

Germans Get Uruguay Contract.
MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, April
17.—The Ministry of Relations and
representatives of a German consortium signed a contract yesterday for construction of a \$33,000,000 hy-droelectric plant on the Negro

LABOR RELATIONS ACT

Senator Declares Union Leaders. Have Foresworn Sit-Down Strike.

By the Associated Press:
NEW YORK, April 17.—Senator
Wagner of New York declared last
night at the annual dinner of the
Yale Daw School Alumni Association that "no reference to the facts would indicate that the National Labor Relations Act created an unalanced equation in the relation

ship between employer and worker." His statement was made a few minutes after another speaker. Arthur A. Ballantine, former Under-Secretary of the Treasury, asked for Wagner's views on two uestions relating to the act, which

was sponsored by the New York Senator. The questions were: "Why not incorporate in the act an entrance which employers can use to invoke its operation? And why not add some rooms where possible unnecessary interference with industrial peace and econon justice by employes and their or ns may be dealth with?" Senator Wagner said the em-ployer already has "enjoyed for a century or more" the rights labor is accorded under the act.

"No working group has ever challenged the employer's right to use the collective bargaining proedure in dealing with his emloyes, his creditors and the general public," he said.

"Nor is the worker without co-relative legal restraints. He has not become suddenly vested with even relative irresponsibility. As an example of how the whole weight of operative social forces heck the worker when he goes too far, we may take the recent wave of sit-down strikes.

"So great was the pressure from all sources that the sit-down field, manager of the Oshawa automobile plant, were summoned by quired to meet no fair standard of the Premier yesterday, but Hepsel social conduct or responsibility.

over both parties in the public in-terest, requiring the acceptance of mutual responsibilities and obli-sion by labor was subjected to more restraints than have been applied effectively in 25 years agains those few employers who flout the lectively.

"Does not this indicate how base less is the claim that the National one-sided' setup in industrial relations?"

TO USE CARDBOARD CROWNS IN CORONATION REHEARSAL

All Who Will Take Part in Ceremony Except Royal Pair, Will Attend.

LONDON, April 17.-A make-be lieve coronation in which proxies for King George VI and his Queen will be crowned with cardboard diadems in Westminster Abbey will be held May 10. Everyone who will take part in the real coronation, two days later—except members of the royal family-will attend,

Who will represent the King was not disclosed. It is expected Lady Mary Howard, 31-year-old sister of the Duke of Norfolk, will act for the Queen.
The Archbishop of Canterbury.

the Earl Marshal and all those holding conditional offices at corona ons will be present with the abbey choir, trumpeters and troops. Coronation rehearsal will be held before empty seats in the abbey but London tomorrow will get an advance glimpse of pageantry when the gold coach of state with troops and massed bands will parade in rehearsal over the coronation pre-

ession route. RAILROAD CLERK FOUND DEAD

James P. Crowe, 62 years old, ferminal Railroad clerk, was found

James P. Crowe, 62 years old,
Terminal Railroad clerk, was found
dead last night on a walk at the
rear of his home, 5938 Wells avenue. Death apparently was due to
a heart attack, although his wife,
Frances, told police he had not
been ill recently.

The body was found about 10:30
o'clock by Mr. and Mrs. Edward
Barcal, upstairs neighbors, as they
were entering the house by the
back door. A cut on his head was
thought to have been suffered thought to have been suffered when he feil.

WARRANTS ISSUED FOR 32 MEN AS RESULT OF UNION CLASH

leven Members of O I O Affiliate in Tri-State Area Charged With Assault With Intent to Kill.

COLUMBUS, Kan., April 17.— County Attorney Joe Henbest swore out warrants last night for the arrest of 32 men in connection with the shooting of nine persons and the sacking of two labor halls

in mine union clashes last Sunda Eleven members of the Intern ter Workers, affiliate of the Comwere charged with assault with in-

Gunfire from the C I O hall at Galena wounded eight men and one boy parading with members of the Tri-state Mine Metal & Smelter Workers' Union, which later affiliated with the American Federtion of Labor.

rteen Tri-state members, including the nine wounded, were charged with destruction of prop-erty at Galena. One of the parad-ers smashed a C I O window; others hrew smoke bombs against the

Seven Tri-state unionists were charged with destruction of prop-erty at Treece, where the C I O building was ransacked.

EAST SIDE HEALTH DISTRICT CALLS FOR SANITARY SURVEY

Petitions Illinois Health Bureau Notify Federal Authorities to Undertake Work.

A resolution requesting the Illinois Health Department to notify the United States Health Service that it may begin its survey of sanitary needs on the East Side was adopted last night at a meeting of officers of the newly-created

The health district was established in East St. Louis and the three surrounding townships by you?"
popular vote April 6 chiefly be- "And public and private organizations favored a sealth survey at a moment, replied, "Not once, To meet the expenses of the ety as riding on a came health district, a tax of 15 cents on the \$100 property valuation will for the services of the physician,

office force. Supervisors of the four town ships are ex-officio members of the alth district board. John Rogers of East St. Louis was elected chair man last night and Albert Ulrich of Centerville Township secretary. The nurse said she did not, but recalled there was, as Fainer put of Centerville Township secretary. Charles Waldo, teller in the Union Trust Co. of East St. Louis, not s supervisor, was named treasurer.

WORKS 82 YEARS ON RAILROAD

Guest at Luncheon.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 17.—
Ninety-nine-year-old "Soda Ash
Johnny" Horan was honored today by high officers of the Milwaukee Railroad for his 82 years of con tinuous service with the road. Horan, still working full time as a boller washer inspector, was guest of honor at a luncheon attended by the officers and Horan's 67-year-ol son, William, and his grandsor

Fommy, 25.

Horan reminded associates he never suffered an accident and as never surfered an accident and as an engineer never missed a call be-cause of sickness. A year ago, when William, who retired in 1931 because of ill health after 50 years of service with the line, applied for a county pension, his father told the court "no boy of mine is going. on the county so long as I can work." His father and a nephew agreed to support him. Horan earned his nickname by originating the use of soda ash in the treat ment of water in locomotive boilers.

NON-PARTISAN TICKET FUND

AT SEMPLE SUIT TRIAL CITED IN DENYING PLEA

Mrs. McPherson's Nurse Testifies About Trip to Grand Canyon on Burro.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 17 .nee Semple McPherson's trip to the Grand Canyon, including a wow with the Indians, was deed sketchily yesterday by the relist's nurse, Ella Nordin, in

Superior Court.

Miss Nordin was a witness against Mrs. McPherson's daughter, Ro-berta Semple, who has filed a \$150,-000 slander suit against Willedd Andrews, Angelus Temple attor-

had been testified that the elist was ill in March, 1936, and aggressive tactics of her daugh-ter and others aggravated her con-dition. Miss Nordin was ques-tioned about her employer's condi-

immovable two hours while Miss Semple's attorney, Joseph Fainer, questioned her. Laughter swept the overflowing courtroom at times. Even Judge Clarence, Kincaid low-

red his head and laughed.
"Sister Aimee's Temperature."
"Sister Ella," said Fainer, "what was Sister Aimee's temperature?"
"Whereabouts?" the nurse asked.
Then she added, "I mean in what Then she added, "I mean in what city. It was always' changing."
Attempting to show that Roberta's actions in Phoenix had not seriously affected her mother, ner asked Miss Nordin what Mrs. McPherson did after the 22-hour conference with her daugh-

"Sister and I fell on our knees and prayed," said the nurse.
"How long?" "I don't know. I
don't time my prayers when I'm
seeking advice from God."
"On this occasion, Sister Ella, did He give you and Sister Almee the right answer?" "He sure didn't."

Fainer then inquired about a cer-tain document she had found which she said disturbed Mrs. Mo-Pherson. The nurse said it fell from among some contracts Roberta was forcing her mother to sign. Miss Nordin said she picked it up, read it and told the evange-Lookit, Sister, this is not of

Trip to the Grand Canyon.

After the Phoenix conference Mrs.

McPherson and Miss Nordin went to the Grand Canyon. Fainer sued his effort to show that Mrs. McPherson's health was sound at that time.
"You took a 10,000-foot ride

down the canyon on a burro, didn't you, Sister Ella?" "What's a burro?" "A burro," said Fainer, "is an animal that carries things. Like

horse, a donkey or a jackasa" "I never pay any attention to the kind of animals I ride on," was er reply.
"Well, Sister Ella, at any rate you recall that you and Sister Aimee rode down into the canyon

on some kind of an animal, don't "We couldn't walk." "And it was a bumpety-bum ride, wasn't it?" The nurse a moment, replied. "Not as bump "But pretty bumpety just

burro took a step you got a bump, didn't you?" "Well, I'm pretty well padded," said Sister Ella Fainer continued, "When you got to the canyon didn't Sister Aimee do a war dance with the Indians?"

Then he asked her if she and Mrs. McPherson rode back up the canyon wall. "Everything that goes up has to come down," said

Fainer threw his hands into the air and said, "That's all." As she left the stand, he re-marked, "Sister Ella, if Gracie Allen is worth \$5000 a week, you're worth a million." "I don't see why," said Sister Ella.

LINDELL TREES TRIMMED TO COMBAT INSECT ATTACK mann Says Only Four Have

An attack of scale insects or bark lice has necessitated close trimming of trees along Lindell boulevard be-tween Grand boulevard and Kings-highway, Assistant Park Commis-

sycamores and maples have been attacked and the necessity of cutting diseased branches closely also made it desirable to trim back healthy branches to preserve symmetry. Spray has been used and not more than four trees nave died, Baumann said.

The trees are planted 25 feet apart in two rows 10 feet apart on each side of Lindell. Baumann attributed the activity of the scale insects to lack of proper spacing. The trees should have been planted about 35 feet apart, he said.

Election, Report Says.

Expenses of the Citizens' Non-Partisan Committee in the municipal election campaign were \$220 and receipts were \$224, according to a report filed with the Recorder of Deeds yesterday by Louis F. Koenig, treasurer of the committee and its candidate for Comptroller. The committee's ticket received 435 votes.

The following expenditures were reported by successful Democratic aldermanic candidates: Emmett Golden, Twenty-seventh Ward, \$516, of which \$380 was contributed to the "Dickmann Campaign Fund"; Hubert A. Hoeflinger, Seventeenth Ward, \$355; Emil J. Rachota, Eleventh Ward, \$236; and Edward F. Judge, Fifteenth Ward, \$296.

Memphis Judge, Unwilling to Abrogate Legislative Authority, Rejects Negro's School Bid

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 17.-The petition of a Negro seeking en trance as a student to the Sc

of Pharmacy of the University of Tennessee, now attended only by white students, was denied by Chancellor Lois D. Bejach yester Chancellor Bejach held the

Negro's remedy was through appeal to the Board of Education or the Legislature, instead of the Court of the United States was being criticised for "usurpa tion of legislative authority."
"This court, under the circum stances, would not care to subject

cellor said. The Negro, William B. Re 20 years old, of Nashville, had sought a writ of mandamus to

sought a writ of mandamus to force the school's board to accept him as a student, or, failing in this, to provide for his education.

Chancellor Bejach denied the writ on the grounds that (1) the suit was prematurely filed, (2) that Redmond had not been denied his institutional rights, and (3) that even if these rights had been denied his remedy was through appeal to the Board of Education or the

On the latter ground, the Char cellor referred to criticism directed at the United States Supreme

Court, saying:
"Much criticism is abroad in the land at this time because of the fact that the Supreme Court of the United States, in violation of its duty as a judicial tribunal under the Constitution of the United States, has exercised legislative authority not authorized by the Con-stitution, with the result there is now pending before Congress a bill, regarded by many as revolutionary, which seeks to curb such usurpation of legislative authority by the Supreme Court.
"This court, under the circumstances, would not care to subject

tself to like criticism." Bejach held that to support the Negro's action would be an abrogation of legislative authority by the court.

OFFERS AMERICAN PROGRAM FOR 'IMPENDING WORLD WAR

General Motors Man Suggests Stop ping Exports That "Will Not Be Paid For."

PHILADELPHIA, April 17. three-point program to govern American economic policies in what he termed "the impending world war" was presented today to the American Academy of Political and Social Science by James D. Mooney, vice-president of General Motors Picturing what he referred to as

23 years the world over, Mooney observed "all of these things might

he "political insanities" of the last

out paying," and the current arma-Asserting the only neutrality the United States could maintain would be an "armed neutrality", Mooney advanced these points as "the essence of American economic aims thought the state of the seconomic aims are stated last Feb. 24 after a collision at Holly Hills boulevard and and policies for the impending world war": Drastic discouragement and prevention of exports that will not be paid for; steady maintenance of exports that will be paid

for our exports. INETEEN ACCEPT, INVITATIONS TO CAPITAL-LABOR MEETING

of living-and to enable payment

ent of Baltimore & Ohlo and John L. Lewis Among Those Who Will Attend. the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 17.-Secretary of Labor Perkins has re-ceived 19 acceptances from leaders of labor and industry for a con-ference Tuesday on problems of collective bargaining.

The latest to accept were Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad; C. M. Chester, chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers, and John L. Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization. Still to be heard from is President William Green of the American Federation

of Labor.
Among others who have accepted invitations are President Walter C.
Teagle of Standard Oil of New Jerreage of standard Oil of New Jersey; William Bye, general counsel for the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation; Charles O'Neill, president of the Central Pennsylvania Coal Producers' Association, and Clarence Wooley of the American Radiator Co.

Child Killed in Auto Accident. By the Associated Press.

BOWLING GREEN, Mo., April 17.—Goldie Fisher, 3 years old, of Louisiana, Mo., died of a broken neck early today after an automobile in which she was riding ran off a gravel road into a ditch near Frankford.

Frankford.

Found dead in the stream today a mile from the scene of the accident. R. M. Hough of Lakeland that, her father, identified the body Twenty-two persons were injured when the bus left the highway in a heavy fog, plunged into the creek and turned on its side. Reatmen rescued them.

FATALLY INJURED



JAMES AUBUCHON.

CONDITIONED' TWIN NO SMARTER THAN UNTRAINED BROTHER

Child Psychologists Don't Agree On Results of Five-Year Experiment.

NEW YORK, April 17,-Jim and Johnny Woods, New York's "scientific" twins, will celebrate their fifth birthday tomorrow.

Jimmy is the "unconditioned" Jimmy is the "unconditioned' twin, while Johnny has had scien tific baby training for two years

in a clinic. Child psycho ing the twins' personalities often are puzzled. Sometimes Johnny seems the smarter, but not always vation by locking himself in a Jimmy sometimes "recites" with fewer mistakes than his carefully

lways shine, either. The experiment with the twins vas conducted by the normal child development clinic of Neurological Institute at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center. They live with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis

PAIR GET 5-YEAR SENTENCES FOR FILLING STATION HOLDUP

William Chrysler, 17, and William Reinhard, 21, Both of Columbus, O., Plead Gullty.
On their pleas of guilty to charges of robbery, William Chrysler, 17 years old, and William Reinhard, 21, both of Columbus, Ohio, were each sentenced to five years were each sentenced to five years at Algoa Reformatory by Circuit Judge Frank C. O'Malley yesterday. Their arrest followed the holdup of filling station at 625 Spruce street last March 28, in which they obtained \$11.70. They will be sen tenced to concurrent terms later on another robbery, the holdup of a taxicab driver, in which they ob-

tained \$1.65. Oliver R. Collins, 22-year-old observed "all of these things might seem to imply that our modern civilization, consciously or not, is guilty to a charge of feloniously He named as "insanities" the ley to 60 days in the Workhouse. Treaty of Versailles, repudiation of the charge grew out of an accinternational obligations, paper dent at Seventh street and Franknoney and inflation, economic na- lin avenue, May 25, 1936, in which tionalism, "the universal rage to Sylvester Reynolds, a Negro, was sell without buying or to buy with- struck by Collins' automobile.

In Circuit Judge J. Wesley Mc-Afee's court, Caesar Vergano, laborer, Affton, Mo., pleaded guilty of driving while intoxicated and was fined \$100 and costs. He was Morganford road.

AMERICANS JAILED IN FRANCE ON WAY TO SPAIN RELEASED for, and insurance of a flow of imports of the raw materials and processed goods needed to main-tain our industries and standards

Told to Leave Country in Eight Days, After Serving 20 Days in Confinement. PERPIGNAN, France, April 17.-Chirteen Americans and five Canadians, sentenced to 20 days in jail for attempting to join the Spanish Government forces, were released today and ordered to leave France

within eight days.. Their sentences were reduced to five days because they had spent 15 days in jail while an examining Magistrate at Ceret, 25 miles away, nvestigated their cases.

The Americans gave these names and addresses: Joe Ballet and Vachel Blair, Cleveland; Gene Ko-Vachel Blair, Cleveland; Gene Kosesak, Lorain, and Harold Blakesley, Toledo, C.; Joseph Fleischinger,
William Borer and Louis Gneppe,
Philadelphia; Lawrence Frigman
and Seymour Herman, New York
City; Bela Wimmer of Welch, Gaylord Cornell of New Brighton, and
Rudolph Loch of Bartlesville
(states not given); and Joe Farkasovak! Morved, no address.

MISSING WOMAN FOUND

BRUNSWICK, Ga., April 17.— Miss Emma Mae Hough, 18 years old, missing passenger of a Pan American bus wrecked in White Oak Creek early Tuesday, was found dead in the stream today a

BOY, 10, IS RUN OVE AND KILLED BY TRUC

James Aubuchon Jumps Falls Under Wheel Way Home From Circus.

James Aubuchon, 10 years of was killed yesterday afternoon Seventh boulevard and Lafay weave when he jumped or fell the moving truck in which he returning from the Police Circ with other members of the Bo Club of St. Louis. A wheel of a machine passed over him. Hea at City Hospital two hours lab skull and spine injuries.

James, son of Mr. and Mrs. W lard Aubuchon, 1828 South Nan street, and about 90 fellow nan-bers of the Boys' Club attended the circus at the Coliseum as guest of the Police Relief Association Transportation was furnished the J. A. Mrazek Moving & Store Co., 3660 Gravois avenue

The accident occurred as the truck was nearing the Boys' Cha conducted at 1721 Seventh bouls ward by the Rev. Charles P. Mas well. James, apparently eager be the first to alight, climbed on the side and fell under a n wheel as the machine turned fre Lafayette avenue into Seventh but levard. The driver, Jacob Bistrick 1716 Preston place, was told of the accident by the other passengers.
Peter Lesshau, 2209 Sidney street

placed the injured child in his auto-mobile and took him to the hos-pital. Bristicky, placed under bone pending an inquest, told police add not see the boy climb over the side of the machine. Policeman in Safety Zone Knoc

Down by Auto. Patrolman Francis Humphr Deer Street Station, was knocked down by an automobile while wil-ing for a street car in a safety me at Kingshighway and Easton as-nue last night. He was treated at De Paul Hospital for injuries of the legs and arms and scalp wounds, then was taken to his home, 4000

De Tonty street. The driver, Clyde H. Mayfield 4711 Page boulevard, who was booked for carelessness, told police and did not see Humphrey.

NATIONAL BANK EMPLOYES AND THE STATE INCOME TAX ditor's Office Interprets Law a Requiring That They Pay
Missouri Levy.
By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 17 .-State Auditor Forrest Smith, in-formed that some employes of naional banks in St. Louis and Springfield were claiming exemption from the State income tax on the ground that they are employed by "an instrumentality of the Federal Government," said his office that interpreted the law as required the said he would run her without them. ing these employes to pay State is-

come taxes. "They do not receive their sale aries from the Federal Gove ment," Smith said. "They are paid" by the banks—by private institu-

Bank employes who have claimed exemption base their contention of a ruling of the Internal Revenue Tryanhurry, of the J. T. Bureau that they do not come with III Stable, were weighted in provisions of the Social Sec Act because they are employed by W. C. Stroube's Sun Flug "an instrumentality of the Govern V. Wyse's entry of Gallan ment." Some employes of the and Eastport; Mrs. C. G. Boatmen's National Bank in St. Dead Calm; Mrs. Tom Mr Louis are preparing a brief on the Falan and Brown Prodigy. Act because they are employed by question which they will pres

LAKE ICE BLOCKADE BROKEN, 58 SHIPS ENTER SUPERIOR 35 Others Ordered to Sail as Inte

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich 0 0 3 5 0 1 0 April 17.-A fleet of 58 freighter moved into the open water of late Superior during the early morning hours today and 35 other west NEW YORK YANKEES bound boats were expected to a 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 in a few hours. A south wind as moderate temperature broke the is blockade and inter-lake navigation was expected to proceed without

rious difficulty. Capt. W. P. McElroy, commande of the Pittsburgh Steamship Ca fleet, wirelessed instructions to the company's supply ship here for the rest of the fleet to lift anchor. The supply boat set out at dawn to transmit orders to the freighter 1 0 4 0 0 1 0 X which had waited in the upper St. Mary's River for a change in ice

The freighter Francis House the Pittsburgh fleet, was aground at Pipe Island, in the lower S Mary's River near Detour.

6 JUDGES WON'T SIT IN CHICA

Downstate Jurists Make Agre Among Selves. by the Associated Press

CHICAGO, April 17.-Six down state judges sitting in Superior Court agreed yesterday not to offiiate part time in Chicago ciate part time in Chicago court 1000 221 until settlement was made of controversy over their status. The judges had been called here to judges had been called here to serve in place of regular judges serve in place of regular judg who were ill or were on vacations but recently Corporation Counsel Barnet Hodes charged the practice

was illegal.

Judges who voted to disc serving here were Harry E. Flan-ders of Eldorado, George W. Bristow of Paris, Albert M. Crampton of Moline, Walter R. O'Malley of Aurora, George E. Dodd of West Frankfort and Paul McVilliams of Li'chfie's ST. LOUIS

PART TWO

HE DERBY FIEL

-Bright sunshine piero ared a fast, dry track for Texas Derby, robbed of rd, the Milky Way Farm Derby favorite was owers went awa The Milky Way Farms pla mph in the Derby with hield, speedy filly. Milita able's superb mudder a

et weather should prevail Bob McGarvey. Texans stuck to the fly, Three D's Stock Far wer the distance of one and

without them.

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ds. All others, at 120, W. C. Stroube's Sun Pil

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Francis Humphr ARLINGTON DOWNS, Tex., April automobile while wait-eet car in a safety zone hway and Easton ave-ht. He was treated at -Bright sunshine pierced early ning cloud banks today and assured a fast, dry track for the \$15,injuries of the 00 Texas Derby, robbed of some of is glamour with the last-minute uncement that Reaping Reard, the Milky Way Farm's Kenucky Derby favorite was not en-red. A forecast of scattered

arelessness, told police wing another machine The Milky Way Farms planned to oot for its second consecutive tri-

BANK EMPLOYES umph in the Derby with Mars Shield, speedy filly. Military, the STATE INCOME TAX able's superb mudder and chief vet weather should prevail, was not

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ON CITY, April 17.— or Forrest Smith, in-t some employes of na-nks in St. Louis and Texans stuck to the home-bred Heelfly, Three D's Stock Farm colt, over the distance of one and one He bewildered 18 clockers Thurs the State income tax on day by going a 1:38 2-5 mile and Jack Pryce lifted the blinkers from nent," said his office the nervous colt in the workout and said he would run henceforth

not receive their sal-the Federal Govern-h said. "They are paid ks—by private institu-

Bob McGarvey.

Derby Trial last Saturday, was an nds. All others, at 120, were: they are employed by entality of the Govern-ne employes of the Vational Bank in St. V. Wyse's entry of Gallant Eagle and Eastport; Mrs. C. Gregory's Dead Calm; Mrs. Tom Marshall's reparing a brief on the alan and Brown Prodigy.

LOCKADE BROKEN. Baseball Scores

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

For Opening Games In Major Leagues NEW YORK, April 17. FORD FRICK, president of the National League, today announced the following um-pire assignments for Tuesday's

Pittsburgh at Chicago, Klem, Sears and Ballanfant. St. Louis at Cincinnati, Moran,

Magerkurth and Barr. New York at Brooklyn, Rear-don, Goetz and Parker. Philadelphia at Boston, Quig-

ley, Stewart and Pinelli.
Although Quigley is not scheduled to do any active calling in his new position as league um-pire-in-chief, he will serve until

becial to the Post-Dispatch

CHICAGO, April 17.—American League baseball umpires got their opening game assignments today from William Harridge, head of the circuit.

In the opener between Phila-delphia and Washington in Washington Monday, William Dinneen, George Moriarty and William McGowan will officiate. On Tuesday the schedule is

as follows: Boston at Philadelphia-Moriarty, Quinn and McGowan. Washington at New York-Chicago at St. Louis-Ormsby, Kolls and Basil,

Cleveland at Detroit-Geise Summers and Johnston.

TEX CARLETON **OUT FOR MONTH** JIMMY FOXX IS

right elbow and he advised that the W. C. Stroube's Sun Pilot; Mrs. arm be placed in a cast for two

> PHILADELPHIA, April 17.-A sinus infection sent Jimmy Foxx, slugging first baseman of the Bos-

Dr. Herbert Goodard said Foxx would be kept under observation six furlong dash for three-year-

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NINE DERBY ELIGIBLES

TO BE TESTED TODAY

AT KEENELAND OPENING

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 17 .-Nine blue-blooded three-year-olds eligible to compete next month in the Kentucky Derby, were likely starters today in two races on the CHICAGO, April 17.—The pen- card opening the spring meeting at

> Valted were listed as starters in a spe the \$1000 fifth. Both races are six the Kansas relays today.

furlongs, four furlongs short of The preview of the Derby nominees, overshadowed to some extent, the feature event on the eight event card—the \$2500 added Poenix

First run in 1831, the Phoenix, a and would be out of the lineup for olds and up, was expected to be a battle between Count Morse and Hal Price Headley's entry of Pre-eminent and Pelerine.



boot-straps as attempt to lift his Browns out of second division—that seems to be a rather popular impression, as the club returns to our fair city, after several weeks of spring training. "Our pitching may not be the

In a majority of spring games the team's showing has been ordinary; the "murder dus" hitting often has been murderless; the pro catcher seems to have made the best impression thus far in the backstopping department; the team's "best second-sacker" its he's 40 years old. Kansas City, the Athletics and the Cubs in turn took our boys for a ride,

Browns to gain elevation now are wondering where is the elevator?

Hey There! Not So Fast!

But, just a moment. Don't jump to conclusions. Consider the Hornsby arguments:
"The boys haven't hit much; but they CAN and will in a few days. We have a dangerous hit-ter for the first eight places on the club! At least two of my boys ought to be in the first six

atters of the league "Our outfield is first rate. "Our infield is good on defense

"We have a No. 1 catcher and a great rookie prospect.
"Our replacements are good,

OGERS HORNSBY might as well try to lift himself by his

best-but it will be better than last year. "Why, then, if we get a few breaks, can't we do better than Well, Roj, we'll bite-Why can't

Adagio, With Soft Pedal.

Now all of Rogers' discourse seems very true. At least we agree with his statement of as-As to his liabilities well at

present they consist of one south-paw and several righthanders. No, we won't particularize. We might turn out wrong and, at our age—well, we just can't run as fast as we might have to, if we picked erroneously.

There is no law against hope.

There is no law against nope. It's a great asset, this business of springing eternal. It makes people forget shiny pants, past due rents and even empty tummies. But hoping about pitchers with indifferent records, has seldon and dividende. paid dividends. The Browns' pitchers average

30 years of age. You can back-trail them to a fairly reasonable

CUNNINGHAM DEFEATED BY SPECIAL MILE

and said he would run hencesorth
without them.

Track officials, with a weather break, had hoped for a crowd of \$5,000.

Robert L., the Bedford Stock hrms' surprise colt. which won the break had hoped for a crowd of \$5,000.

Robert L., the Bedford Stock hrms' surprise colt. which won the break had hoped for a crowd of \$1.00 \text{ for some of these youngsters, a good showing today in the preps may determine whether they will not be able to pitch for at least a compete in America's greatest to compete in America's greatest the smart, new Rochald had been proposed to the proposed showing today in the preps may determine whether they will not be able to pitch for at least a compete in America's greatest the smart, new Rochald had been proposed to the proposed showing today in the preps may determine whether they will not be able to pitch for at least a good showing today in the preps may determine whether they will not be able to pitch for at least a good showing today in the preps may determine whether they will not be able to pitch for at least a good showing today in the preps may determine whether they will not be able to pitch for at least a good showing today in the preps may determine whether they will not be able to pitch for at least a good showing today in the preps may determine whether they will not be able to pitch for at least a good showing today in the preps may determine whether they will not be able to pitch for at least a good showi Carleton, a regular, complained of Black Look, Gosum and Old Nas-Teachers' College runner, defeated a sore arm after working against loyes who have claimed etry.

ase their contention on the Internal Revenue the Internal Revenue the Internal Revenue the Sox, April 4. An X-ray examination today, Dr. Davis said, showed they do not come with III Stable, were weighted at 115 a shipped bone in the pitcher's lower listed as starters in a special mile race which featured

The time was 4:14.1, 1.4 seconds slower than Cunningham's meet

Cunningham set the pace the first kansas City, Kan., 6016 points; two laps, which were covered in Charles Pitts, University of Kansas, approximately 2:14. San Romani 5846 points; Henry Mahley, Universent to the front at the start of the sity of Missouri, 5784 points; How

Cunningham started his sprint City, 5451 points; Sam Allen, Brismidway in the final lap, but San tow, Ok., 5423 points, and William Romani met the challenge, matching his rival stride for stride and Charles Whitacre of Ottawa, Kan., putting on a burst of speed coming withdrew at the end of the five into the home stretch which left events yesterday. Cunningham wallowing in the wake.

Average times featured the early held the lead at that time with 3575 elay and special events. One new points, with Lewis in second place University of Nbraska and Olympic notputter, heaved the 16-pound ball 51 feet 6 inches to better the mark of 51 feet 3% inches set by Dees of

of 51 feet 3% inches set by Dees of Kansas in 1935, 120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Sumner, Emporia, Kan., State Teachers; second, Lamb, Iowa; third, Wright, Oklahoma A. and M.; fourth, Neely, Indiana. Time, 15 seconds flat.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Dunn, Pittsburg, Kan., Teachers; second, Toribio, Oklahoma; third, Graves, Texas; fourth, Robinson, Drake. Time, 10 seconds first HALF-MULE COLLEGE RELAY—Won by North Texas Teachers (E. Brown, Cristala, Stowball, D. Brown); second, East Texas Teachers; third, Oklahoma Baptist; fourth, Pittsburg, Kan., Teachers, Time—1:28.6 (on basis elapsed time).

MICHIGAN FAVORED TO WIN COAST MEET

BERKELEY, Cal., April 17. -Fresh from indoor triumphs in the Middle West, the most powerful University of Michigan track and field team of recent years, switches

to outdoor competition far from home today in a meet with the University of California.

Champion of the Big Ten, the Michigan squad moves into competition as overwhelming favorite to outscore California, weakened by the loss of two stars. California's star sprinter, George Anderson, and Archie Williams,

quarter-mile hope who won the Dlympic 400 meters dash last year, are on the sidelines nursing leg in-

Ethan Allen (left) centerfielder, bought from the Cubs, whose batting has featured the spring games of

the Brownies; and Joe Vosmik, last year with Cleveland,

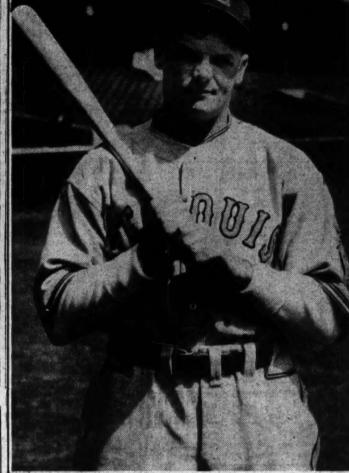
whose line-drive hitting is expected to be an important

Don's Colion

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1937.

They Add New Punch to the Browns

factor this season.



SANROMANIN Kearns, Colorado U. Athlete, Triumphs in

By the Associated Press.

LAWRENCE, Kan., April 17.—Dick Kearns, University of Colorado athlete, won the Kansas relay decathlon today with a total of Knickerbocker singled to left. Du- P. DEAN P - 0 6484 points, 1092 points less than the record-breaking point total of Glenn Morris, another Coloradoan, last year; Bill Hemphill of Martin, foruing Knickerbocker at second. Vosmik singled to left,

THE SUMMARIES

0-METER RUN—Allen 5:27; Bearce :10.7; Alex Cain 4:58.8; Ell Cain :55.5; Hemphill, 8:16.5; Lewis 4:65.3; labley 5:18.1; Kearns 5:34; Pitts

SEABISCUIT

FAVORITE IN

The other contenders finished in 5783 points; Ell Cain, Arkansas

It was apparent at the cl San Romani won going away by yesterday's competition that Morris' record would not be periled. Kearns

with 3486 points.

Kearns turned in best perform ances in the shotput and discus throw, tied for first in the 110-meter hurdles and pole vault, was third in the broad jump and tied for third in the high jump, was fourth in the 100-meter run and javelin throw, fifth in the 400-meter run, and eighth in the 1500-meter run.

His best performance was in the 110-meter high hurdles, where he tied at :15.4 for best time with Sam Allen, the former Oklahoma Bap-tist high hurdling ace who holds the meter record for the :14.5-for the 120-yard sticks.

Lewis, a 17-year-old high school junior, stole a share of the spot-light when he turned in the excel-

MARSHALL AND LUNN IN GOLF MEET FINAL

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS W. Va., April 17.—Al Marshall of Cincinnati, and Richard D. Lunn of Washington, won yesterday in the semifinals of the Mason-Dixon ama-

semifinals of the Mason-Dixon amateur golf tourney.

Marshall, in an upset, defeated John C. Davison of Long Meadow Mass., on the eighteenth.

Davison conceded Marshall a three-inch putt on the last green. His own putt was three feet from eight pin, and he had already gone down one on the hole. The match ended with Marshall one up.

Lunn turned back Maj. T. A. Harris of Lewisburg, W. Va., 2 up with a medal score of 74. The Major turned in 76.

RYBA GOES IN FOR REDBIRDS; HORNSBY HITS TWO DOUBLES

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, St. Louis, April 17.—Perfect weather greeted the Cardinals and Browns this afternoon as they took the field for the first game of the annual city series. A stiff breeze blew towards the left field fence, but the sun was bearing down from clear skies and in the bleachers many of the customers shed their

Paul Dean and Jack Knott were the pitchers as Frankie Frisch and Rogers Hornsby presented their 1937 models. Paul, hurling for the Cardinals, was testing his impor-tant right arm. On the voluntarily retired list most of last summer, he recently complained that his arm did not feel just right, and Frisch, eager to learn as soon as possible about his assets, decided to send Paul against Hornsby's hard-hitting

Many new players appeared in the lineups. Frisch made a lastminute switch in his outfield plans and sent Don Padgett to right in place of Pepper Martin, who com-plained about a knee injury. Other new Redbirds in the starting lineup were Jimmy Brown at third base and Stanley Bordagaray in center

Bill Knickerbocker and Joe Vos-mik, obtained from the Indians in a winter trade, made their St. Louis bow in Brownie uniforms, and another new member of the cast was Ethan Allen, who played center field. Rollie Hemsley was behind the plate for the Browns, while Ogrodowski caught for the Cardin-als, Frisch reserving Mickey Owens for the Sunday show.

ped Allen's pop fly bu dropped Bell's fly, Allen scoring Vosmik reaching third and Bell se ond. Hornsby struck out. Paul Dean threw out Clift. ONE RUN. CARDINALS—Brown popped to Clift. S. Martin flied to Bell. Clift.

Follow:

POLE VAULT—Bristown, Ok., Sam Allen, 2.945 meters; Howard Bearce, Missouri, 3.485 meters; Alex Cain, Arkansas City, 3.105 meters; Elli Cain, Arkansas City, 3.105 meters; Elli Hemphill, Kansas State College, 3.255 meters; Dick Kearns, University of Colorado, 3.575 meters; Henry Mahler, Missouri, 3.485 meters; Charles Pitts, Kansas, 3.575 meters; Charles Pitts, Kansas, 3.575 meters; Charles Whitacre, Citawa, Kan, withdrew. William Lewis, Tipton, Mo., did not compete in pole vault.

110-METER HIGH HURDLES—Lewis; 18.0; Hemphill 17.9; Pitts 17.7; Kearns 15.4; A. Cain 17.5; Mahler 18.6; Bearce 18.6; E. Cain 18.6; Allen 18.4.

DISCUS THROW—Lewis 97 feet; Hemphill College of the college threw out Bordagaray. SECOND — BROWNS—Bottom singled to center. Hemsley singled singled to center. Hemsiey singled to right, Bottomley stopping at sec-ond. Knott bunted, but forced Bot-tomley, P. Dean to Brown. Knick-erbocker singled to center, scoring Hemsley, Knott stoppng at second Durocher threw out Allen. Vosn singled to right-center, scoring Knott and Knickerbocker. Bell singled to Bearc: 18.6; E. Cain 18.6; Allen 15.4.

DISCUS THROW—Lawis 97 feet; Hemphill 114 feet 7% inch; Pitts 110 feet; 7% inches; Kearns 114 feet, 10% in.; A. Cain 96 feet; Mahley 101 feet 11½ inches; Bearce 101 feet 11¼ inches; E. Cain 100 feet 6% inches; Allen 83 feet 11¼ inches.

JAVELIN THROW—Bearce, 163 feet 1% inches; Alex Cain 162 feet 8½ inches; Hemphill 155 feet 4½ inches; Kearns 146 feet 7½ inches; Mahley, 141 feet 11% inches; Pitts 135 feet 6 inches; Lewis, 127 feet % inches; Allen 120 feet 6½ inches; Elli Cain, 112 feet 5½ inches. left, sending Vosmik to third. Horns-by doubled against the left-field wall, scoring Vosmik and Bell Clift doubled to left, scoring Horns by. This concluded the test of Paul Dean's arm and Ryba went in to oitch for the Cardinals. Bottomle struck out but had to be thrown RUNS.

CARDINALS-Medwick singled to left. Hornsby made a diving stop of Mize's drive and from a reclining position threw to Knicker-bocker, forcing Medwick. Padgett flied to Bell. Bell made a good running catch of Durocher's fly. THIRD - BROWNS - Hem singled off Brown's glove. Knott bunted into a double play, Ryba to Durocher to & Martin, who covered

CARDINALS—Ogrodowski popped to Bottomley. Ryba flied to Allen

second. Medwick fried to sent a long fly to Allen, S. Martin moving to third. Padgett struck

FIFTH - BROWNS - Hornsby doubled to right. Durocher threw out Clift, Hornsby moving to third.

Bottomley fouled to Brown. Hems-

SCORE BY INNINGS

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BROWNS CARDINALS

The Box Score

(6 1-2 Innings) BROWNS

Knick'rb'd, ss. -4 1 Allen of - - -4 Vosmik lf - -3 Bell rf - - 4 Hornsby, 2b. - 4 1 Bottomley 1b - 4 KNOTT P - - 4 1

TOTALS - 32 8 12 18 CARDINALS.

Mize 1b - - -3Padgett, rf. - -3 Durocher ss - -2 Ogrodowski e -2

TOTALS - 24 2 6 21 15 2

ingled to left. Ryba forced Ogrodowski, Knickerbocker to Horns-

SIXTH - BROWNS - Durocher threw out Knickerbocker. All ounted and was thrown out by Brown. Vosmik walked. Vosmik

stole second. Brown threw out Bell, 'CARDINALS—S. Martin, attempting to bunt, fouled to Hems-ley. Bordagaray doubled to center. Medwick flied to Allen, Bodagaray moving to third. Mize hit a he run to the roof of the pavilion in right center and scored Sordagaray. Uadgett flied to Alen, who made the catch against

HENRICH EXPECTS TO

SIGN CONTRACT TODAY MASSILLON, O., April 17 .- Tommy Henrich, young oatfielder set free recently by Baseball Commis-sioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis, listened to offers from major league baseball clubs for his services yeserday and said he expected to sign contract today.

Henrich, who was declared a free agent after he asked Landis to de-termine who actually "owned" him, said he had "heard from pract sley all the clubs I expected

He declined to reveal the trend of the bargaining, or the clubs seek-

Ira Smith to Rochester.

Ira Smith, right-hand pitcher who was with the Cardinals throughout SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—Led by Seabiscuit, one of the country's cutstanding stake stars, the finest field of thoroughbreds ever assembled at Tanforan track rang down the curtain on the spring meeting today in the \$10,000 added March-bank Handiegn.

Brown.

FOURTH—BROWNS—Allen was called out on strikes. Vosmik grounded to Durocher. Bell filed to Bordagaray.

CARDINALS—S. Martin singled to International League, it was announced this morning by Presirent Sam Breadon. Smith, who managed and pitched for Houston last by's hand, S. Martin stopping at second. Medwick filed to Bell. Mize sent to Asheville, a Cardinal farm club, awaiting transfer to Rochester club of the spring training trip, has been released to the Rochester club of the International League, it was announced this morning by Presirent Sam Breadon. Smith, who managed and pitched for Houston last being training trip, has been released to the Rochester club of the International League, it was sent to Bordagaray.

CARDINALS—S. Martin singled to right for the second Cardinal bit. Bordagaray singled off Hornsby's hand, S. Martin stopping at second. Medwick filed to Bell. Mize sent a long fly to Allen, S. Martin to Asheville, a Cardinal farm club, awaiting training trip, has been released to the Rochester club of the International League, it was mith the Cardinals throughout the spring training trip, has been released to the Rochester club of the International League, it was announced this morning by Presirent Sam Breadon. Smith, who managed and pitched for Houston last season, was detached from the Redbirds and the spring meeting trip, has been released to the Rochester club of the International League, it was announced this morning by Presirent Sam Breadon. Smith, who managed and pitched for Houston last season, was detached from the Sam Breadon. Smith, who managed and pitched for Houston last season, was detached from the Sam Breadon. Smith, who managed and pitched for Houston last season, was detached from the Sam Breadon. Smith season, was detached

> College Baseball. ILLINOIS WESLEYAN

Peterson Held Back by Sickness.

Jim Peterson, pitcher acquired by the Dodgers from Louisville, got a slow tsart this spring to a stomach allment.

ended with M - Lunn turner its of Lewish a medal score allment.

Athlete, I riumphs in

The attendance was a bit disappointing for such a fine day, there being fewer than 10,000 persons in the stands when play started.

Parker, National League, and Online American League, are the Medwick if -3 0

At Keeneland.

year-olds; four furlongs:

"Breezy Flag 110 aPete's Niece
aHigh Maria 115 Hermans
Polly Greenock 115 Star Mermaid
bPull Cord 115 Bracye Jackson
**Lady Gayheart 110 Sweeping Blaze
Bindy 115 Noticing
Play Dis 115 Noticing
Play Dis 115 Shining Heels
Pegging Away 115 Tilly Kate
aDixiana Stable entry. bH. P. Hea
entry.

At Arlington Downs

"Gilbert Elston 108 "Stop Scout Seventh race, purse \$700, claiming, the year-olda; mile and 70 yards."
"Drastic Lane 108 "Lady Day Old Jake 112 "Textine"
"Tryanhurry 97 "Myron "Hearty 102 Panay Ann Eighth race, purse \$700, claiming, for year-olds and up, mile and one-aixteer Atit 110 "Golden Enght"
"The Jurist 105 "Whoa Back "Prince Ballot 105 Benefit Easter Sun 103 "Ogygia "Jeriah Play 103 "Nock Rim "Irish Play 103 "Nock Rim "Ninth race "substituta", purse \$7

First race, purs \$1000, claiming, year-olds, five furiongs.
Mixed Weather 102 Johnnis Dear Dohoev
Petit Fours 105 Second year

Second race, purse \$1000, claiming, to ear-olds and up, maidens, six furion Shantime 113 *Roller-Coaster Traitress 105 Dark Beau Pampered 113 Linfox Belie Elan 109 *Ualino Haio 105 Super John Silver Orey 114 Monument Larmagnac 114 Andrew Stable anter

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FARR CONSIDERING OFFERS FROM MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

SCHMELING MAY BE NEXT RIVAL FOR BOXER WHO **BEAT MAX BAER**

Joe Jacobs Says He May Ask Welsh Fighter to Oppose Joe Louis in Summer Battle.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 17. — Tommy Farr, 23-year-old Weishman who "struck a blow for British boxing" by beating Maxie Baer, found himself a famous and much sought after man today.

Offers for engagements streamed in from almost every big fight pro-

in from almost every big fight pro-moter around the globe. Most attractive of these was one from the National Sporting Club of London announcing it had posted a "large" sum for a Farr-Max Schmeling

fight here Derby night, June 2.

If Schmeling accepts a fight with
Farr, it would mean that the match between the Welshman and Walter Neusel, scheduled for May 15, would be off. It is doubtful, however, if Schmeling would care to risk his status against Farr until he was sure his hopes of meeting Heavyweight Champion James J. Braddock had vanished.

to fight his next fight under the promotion of Mike Jacobs of New York, decide to meet Farr, the Na-tional Sporting Club would try to hold a heavyweight title match be-tween Braddock and the winner later in the summer.

after the cut over his eye had been stitched up, wasn't so sure about quitting the ring. Although he announced he was "through" after the bout, he was doubtful yester-

few days," he said. Baer plans to remain in London through May, at least, doing film and cabaret work. And he should do well as an exhibition as "the man Farr licked."

May Fight Joe Louis. In New York, Promoter Jacobs said that while he had made no offer for Farr's services that he might make him a proposition to meet Joe Louis in New York sometime in July. The general opinion along New York's fight Rialto, however, was that Farr wouldn't interested in leaving London for the time being at least.

New York's Madison Square Gar den, wired Farr the Garden would put him in the ring with either John Henry Lewis, world lightheavyweight champion, or Bob Pastor. New York heavyweight, "any time you are ready."

Washington Crew And California To Meet Today

OAKLAND Cal April 17 -- University of Washington's mighty crew of Olympic championship oarsmen faced a stern challenge from the California Bears late to-day in a three-mile battle of strength and endurance down the

Oakland estuary.

More than 30,000 persons were expected to line the shores to see the great Pacific Coast rivals, winners and runners-up of last year's national championship, match strokes for the thirty-fourth time since

With the same crew which last year beat the Bears at Seattle and went on to Poughkeepsie and Olympic triumphs, Washington was the heavy favorite. The Huskies have beaten California on the coast

California's oarsmen are inexperienced in varsity rowing with the exception of Larry Arpin, but Coach Carroll M. "Ky" Ebright, whose crews have won two Olympic games championships, said "We have a

50,000 FANS ATTEND

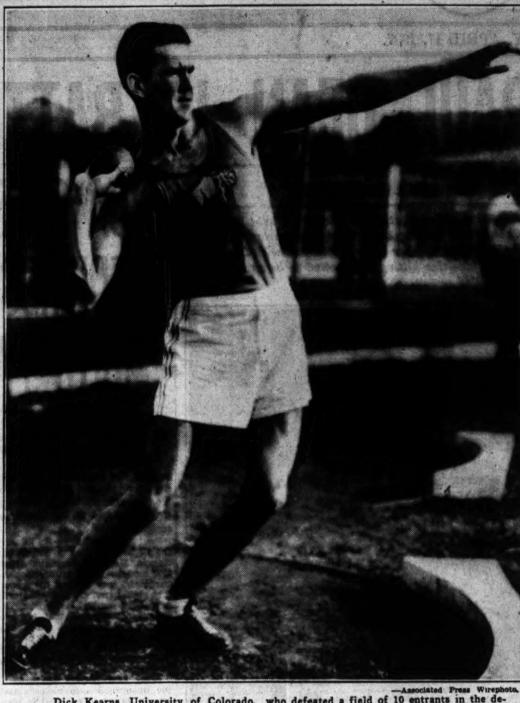
OPENERS IN SOUTHERN ATLANTA, Ga., April 17.—With all home teams walking off with opening-day victories, and New Or-leans leading the attendance pace with 20,191 fans, the Southern Asso-ciation today settled down to what has been predicted a four-club race

hattanooga and Birmingham.
Atlanta's Crackers, league cham pions the last two years, took the big end of a 6-to-2 score. Atlanta and Nashville played before a crowd of 15,712 fans.

of 15.712 fans.

New Orleans defeated Little, New Orleans defeated on or after Jan. 1, 1936, and the Subscription, or Open, class for pupples, open to any and all whelped on or after Jan. 1, 1936, and the Subscription, or Open, class for pupples, open to any and all whelped on or after Jan. 1, 1936, and the Subscription, or Open, class for pupples, open to any and all whelped on or after Jan. 1, 1936, and the Subscription, or Open, class for pupples, open to any and all whelped on or after Jan. 1, 1936, and the Subscription, or Open, class for pupples, open to any and all whelped on or after Jan. 1, 1936, and the Subscription, or Open defeated New Orleans and Capt. Jan. 1, 1

Gains Victory in the Decathlon



Dick Kearns, University of Colorado, who defeated a field of 10 entrants in the decathlon event of the Kansas Relay meet. His point total was 6484 as compared to 7576 made by Glenn Morris, last year's champion.

but not hopeful conclusion. It is

Continued From Page One.

conceivable that if the best six men on the club each duplicated best year, this season, we might find enough starting pitchers of nine-inning caliber to justify hope.

Judging the staff on its aver-

age past performance, you can't be an optimist. Even the younger pitchers are full of blow holes, like a Swiss cheese, barring perhaps Bonetti, who is making a leap from the Western League to the Big Time.

It is possible that the pitching staff will do better than its near past. In that case we stand by to warn everybody to expect a surprise from the Browns. The club in other respects is really

Back to San Antonio.

ALTHOUGH San Antonio's cli-mate failed to produce one nine-inning pitcher for the Browns in five weeks of conditioning. ent intentions, will send the players back to the same camp, next

The squad missed but one training day although the temperature for the most part was low. Hornsby likes the place and wants to return.

The players, satisfied for once with the quality of the food and the hotel accommodations, like the town better than their former Florida camp. President Barnes, spreading some banquet

Field Trials to Be

has been predicted a four-club race for pennnant laurels: A total of 50,546 spectators witnessed opening-day games in Atlanta, New Orleans, Chatternant for the same of the control of the row, according to Dr. E. B. Riley of Moberly, secretary of the Mis-souri Field Trial Association.

ing outclassed because of age. The Junior stakes will be held for those

salve before the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce, told those present that it was "virtually settled" the club would return

The only negative reaction is found in the exhibition gate receipts which were not up to expectations, although the Cubs' Saturday and Sunday games and one Athletics contest drew fair-

High Price of Exhibitions

THAT, it appears, is because prices were considered too high. Virtually major league ticket prices prevailed for the Cubs' games which, after all, were mere exhibitions in which the managers experimented with

If a major league championship game is worth a dollar general admission, an exhibition game in San Antonio could hardly be

worth as much.
Miami and Miami Beach today are without a major-league train-ing team, principally because of the same mistake. When the Giants trained on the fine grounds at Miami Beach, they charged higher prices for seats than for championship games at the Polo

And this was notwithstanding that Bill Terry, not at all con-cerned about his paying public, changed his lineup completely in the sixth inning of every game and sent in secondaries.

The public declined to pay. Ma-

jor league clubs remained away thereafter, and pitched their tents

WRESTLING RESULTS Held Tomorrow

Ireland, defeated Rube Wright, 200, 7
two straight falls.
NORTH BERGEN, N. J.—Rudy D
218, Omaha, Neb., threw Eddle M
215, Ohio, 24:31.
HAZLETON, Pa.—Cliff Olson,
Minneapolis, threw Floyd Marshall,
Arizona, 18:00.
WATERBURY, Conn.—Stanley
203, Boston, defeated Bob Barnett,
Iowa, two out of three falls.

DIEKNEITE TO REFEREE

IN TENNIS EXHIBITION

TAKES DOUBLES

NEW YORK, April 17 .- The American Bowling Congress may be shaken by a major eruption over the week-end as some of the most famous bowlers take their turn on

the tournament alleys.

The five-man team lead of Detroit's Krakow Furniture Co. team, which went to the top a week ago with a 3118 total, stood up against last night's shocks, but new second

Pabst Blue Ribbon team of Mil-waukee, paced by Frank Benkovic, co-holder of the tournament doubles record and two quintets from Skang Mercurio's alleys in Cleveland are just a few of the top-rank ombinations to appear tonight and

One of the best squads of fiveman teams on the tournament record last night sent the Windy City Bowling Association quintet of Ci-

The Windy City team, with Jerry Peck turning in the best individual series seen in the five-man event this year, 720, was in line for the this year, 720, was in line for the lead and possibly for a new record until the pressure proved too much at the finish. A bad tenth and last frame in their final game probably cost them the lead and possibly a chance to surpass the A. B. C. record of 3199 established by the Tea Shops of Milwaukee in 1927. As it was they had games of 1008, 1042 and 1039.

Previously Virgil Gibbs of Kan-

and 1038.

Previously Virgil Gibbs of Kansas City and Nelson Burton of Dallas, Tex., had taken over the doubles lead with 1359, the fourth-highest count in tournament history and Cibbs had some on to take second. Gibbs had gone on to take second in the all-events standing with 1976, just four pins below the lead.

GROSS PITCHES CLEVEL AND TO ROOSEVELT, 2-1

Augie Gross, a slim left-hander, and left-hander, held Roosevelt safe this morning at the Public Schools Stadium, and Cleveland defeated the Rough Riders, 2-1, to take first place temporarily in the current City High School League baseball race.

Resuming where he left off TFTH REACK—Nis furlongs: Table 10 (Arcaro) — 1-2 1-1 (Time . 15). Massak, Great Union, Silvanier, 15 (Massak, Great

Resuming where he left off against Soldan last week, Gross limited Roosevelt to five scattered hits. Only Joe Frasher's line drive to left field, which skipped past left-fielder Trojanoski for a home run, kept the wiry southpaw from blanking the Carondeleters' South Side ing the Carondeleters' South Side rivals. Both teams won their openng games last week.
When Bill McHale, the Rough

when Bill morsale, the Rough-riders' star pitcher, was confined to his bed with scarlet fever, Sheldon Bender, the shortstop, took the nound and hurled a creditable game, Cleveland making only four hits. CLEVELAND

the score on Soldan in the second game of the City High School League baseball tripleheader this afternoon at the Public Schools Stadium, winning by a 10-5 count. Each was defeated in its season opener last week.
Soldan opened the scoring with

two runs in the first inning, but Blewett gained a 3-2 lead in the third and held its advantage by counting three runs in the fourth, one in the fifth and three in the

BILLIKENS BEAT

St. Louis University's baseball eam scored their sixth straight

and Concordia tallied one run in the seventh and two in the ninth to

avoid a shutout.

The Billikens continued their heavy hitting with 15 safeties off the three Concordia pitchers. Four double plays were needed by Coneven more one-sided.
Sid Mudd, with four hits, includ-

cero, Ill., into second place with a 3088 total and the Behringer Dismonds team of Buffalo into third with 3088.

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OHIO STATE AND IOWA WIN BIG TEN GAMES

Racing Results and Entries

At Havre de Grace.

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Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Four furiongs:
Deckarding (Steffes) — 13.80 7.00
Back In Time (Anderson) — 7.20
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SCRATCHES.

Pirst race—Red Chief, Roy T., Jimmy V., Candle Ends, Mr. Smith, Nutrush, Pin Coney, Cuckoo, Second—Eddie H., Zingali, Pats Daughter, Forest B., Blue Marque, lilver Braid, Buginarug, Stormy Ocean. 7ith—Solar Hawk. Eighth—Hymarque, loiden Nut, Just Buck.

At Arlington Downs. Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furiongs:
Beaver County (Adam) 38.40 10.80 8.00
Baxlen (W. Cornay) — 22.20 9.70
Myron (B. Neal) — 2.30
Time, 1:13 3-5. Peace River, Pegotty
Ann, Grimaldi, Goldman, Billy Mole also
tan.

last night's shocks, but new second and third place teams barged into the standings along with a new top combination in doubles and several other first-10 bowlers in the minor events.

Such teams as the record-smashing Heil Products team of Milwaukee, led by the match-game champion, Hank Marino; the famed Strohs Bohemians of Detroit; the Pabst Blue Ribbon team of Milwaukee, paced by Frank Benkovic, and Concordia tallied one run in the work of the last three innings and had a shutout for six frames, but with a 9-0 lead he eased up in the last three innings and Saby Warsk also ran.

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Second race—Dorothy Hicks, Keep CherThird—Madame J. Sixth—Quasimodo. Tennis Teams to Meet.

The tennis teams of St. Louis and Washington Universities will meet in a dual match on the Triple A Club courts this afternoon. Triple A officials announced that the courts would be available unless there was rain during the night. The match will be the second this far in the season. Washington won the first, 5 to 1, on the Bears' Field House courts. House courts.

Eight Southpaw Hitters.

Joe Kuhel, Cliff Bolton, John
Lewis, Buddy Myer, Cecil Travis, John Stone, Taft Wright and Jimmy Wasdell of the Washington Senators are all left-handed hitters.

> RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Havre de Grace.

1—Heraldie, Bertillion, Happy Chase.
2—Acantaw, Raily Bay, Happy Most
3—CARE FOE, Ny Elnie, Swee Deair
4—Icy Wind, Flying Dere, Goldspray,
5—Brown Twig, Genie Faintine, Bootle
6—Inflier, Rollick, Pass.
7—Hebester, Count Mo, Emves.

At Arlington Downs.

MRS. JARRETT'S

CHICAGO, April 17.-Ame ness, including filling a big vaning in the backstroke, tonight and

For the first time since 190 a 100-yard backstroke crown will a on the head of someone other to Mrs. Eleanor Holm Jarrrett.

The heiress-apparent was and of the Lake Sho -Margie Smith, who finished at ond to Mrs. Jarrett last year as figured to join Arlite Smith, wi ner of the low-board diving erow Thursday night, in the parade

In the other two final events tonight's closing National A. A. program, Marjorle Gestring of L. program, Marjorle Gestring of la Angeles will defend her high-hou diving championship and Kat Rawls, Miami Beach Swimmis Club star, will attempt to atta in the 500-yard free style for a sishing failure last night in th 220-yard event

Miss Rawls, campaigning for for championships, took a thorough beating in the 220-yard, after wa ning the 100-yard breaststroke as the 300-yard individual medley, a her teammate, Virginia Hopkin staged a rousing finish to defe Halina Tomska of Detroit. Miss Tomska led almost to tape, just as she did against Claud Eckert of Chicago, in the 100-yar free style Wednesday. Miss he kins, however, surged up from the place to win by inches in 2:74 Miss Eckert was third and Der

TEX CARLETON OUT OF CUBS' LINEUP FOR A MONTH

Brennan of Providence, R. I., was fourth. Miss Rawls could do a

Continued From Page On letics next Tuesday. He said h loped to have Foxx back in mi form by next Thursday.

PHILADELPHIA, April 17.—The Athletics purchased the veteras outfielder, Jack Rothrock, from the Cincinnati Reds for an undisclosed amount of cash, Roy Mack vice-president, announced las night. Rothrock was traded to the Reds by the Rochester Red Wing last fall. He formerly played with

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 1 Manager Charles Dressen of the Cincinnati Reds encountered opposition yesterday when he aske Benny Frey, veteran righthander to report to Nashville of the South

At first refusing. Frey said he preferred to go to his home at Jackson, Mich., but later he agreed to confer with Vice-President Warren

JELECTIONS

Phlox.

4—SNARK, Howe entry, Blind Pig.

5—Van Nuys, Maurithus, Chilea.

6—Glittering, Last Romance, Gall

At Havre de Grace. 1-Local Boy, Heraldic, Pike Glipis

At Keeneland. 1-Pegging Away, Dixiana entry, in 6-CITY SLICKER, Vitamin B., All Highland. 7-Atina, Hoosler's Pride, Pai C.

At Arlington Downs. 1—Angelita, Escomur, Nopalma Pest 2—COLTMAN, Heavy Surar, Transta-Bayal Link, March Line, Gamaliel 4—Three D entry, Red Hay, Transte 5—Zevenon, Woodlander, Ashen, 6—Gilbert Elston, Stop Seout, Dokat, 7—Tryanhurry, Myron, Old Jake, 8—Benefit, Golden Knight, Prince In 9 (sub) -Terrier, Hop To It, Beas

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H. Buchanan, University Carolina faculty member **EDEN SEMINARY V**

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Bates. Warner singled an scored on Gardner's erro popped out to Bennett an meyer fanned. Lambart Mueller's single scored ner and Lambarth and Gardner, first man up cipia in the seventh smashed a home run into Eden Seminary scored age

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quad opens its season to neeting Westminster at The / German-Americal Club holds its last dance tertainment of the seaso at Wekerle Hall, 2612 S ferson avenue at 8 o'cid club plans to move to its and athletic field on the River on May 2

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REENLEAF AND CARAS PLAY IN BILLIARD EVENT FINAL TONIGHT

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 17.—Two for champions, Ralph Greenleaf nington, Del., will decide tofourteenth world pocket biltitle outright or whether offs for the crown will extend burney a few days longer. leaf, idle yesterday, tops the ing with seven victories and defeats. Right behind him. with seven triumphs in 11 starts sch, come last night's winners, An-Ponzi of New York, 1935 title er, and Irving Crane of Roches is. N. Y., a tournament "rookie. Caras, the defending char took his third straight defeat ast night, 125-84, from Ponzi, is with six wins and four

If Caras can break his string of ses tonight and whip the 13-time n the first four will wind up in a tie for the title and a series playoffs will be in order. Greenis the only one who can take

The Wilmington yonugster didn't show much against Ponzi to justify high hopes. Leading in the early mings, he dropped Ponzi made runs of 38 and 41 and Ponzi finally went out in the twenty-second inning. Crane, who has a surprising showing in his first world tourney, finished his regular play by decisively defeat-ing Joe Diehl of Rockford, Ill., 125-74. in 20 innings. The standings:

Greenleaf, New York — Ponzi, New York Crane, Rochester, New York Crane, Rochester, New York Crane, Wilmington, Del. Moscool, Philadelphia — Lauri, Brooklyn, N. Y. — Rudolph, Cleveland — Seaback, Boston — Camp. Detroit — Gainer, Vineland, N. J. — Allen, Kanasa City — — TRACK STAR HIT BY

HAMMER DURING MEET LIKELY TO RECOVER

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., April 17.—Physicians said last night Daniel H. Buchanan Jr. of Chapel Hill, N. C., had a "chance" to recover from injuries suffered when struck by a 16-pound hammer at the Colorado College-Greeley State track meet yesterday.

Buchanan, Colorado College half niler, was operated on at Glockner Hospital. Physicians said the hammer, hurled in a practice throw by Captain Harold Haines of Colorado College, crushed Buchanan's

Buchanan is a son of Prof. Danie H Buchanan, University of North Carolina faculty member.

EDEN SEMINARY WINS FROM PRINCIPIA NINE

The Eden Seminary baseball team defeated the Principia College nine, to 4, in a game on the Principia field at Elsah, Ill., yesterday afteroon. Eden led off with two runs the opening inning and added in the second. Coach another Clark's team put across three runs in the third to tie the score. Eden tallied three more runs in the sixth inning. Bloesch singled nd took second on an error by Bates. Warner singled and Bloesch scored on Gardner's error. Hotz popped out to Bennett and Wintereyer fanned. Lambarth walked. fueller's single scored both Warer and Lambarth and the inning nded when Spindler struck out. Gardner, first man up for Printhe seventh inning, mashed a home run into left field. Eden Seminary scored again in the eighth when Hotz tripled and then rossed the plate on Wintermeyer's

CARR'S SINGLE GIVES

MISSOURI U. VICTORY COLUMBIA, Mo., April 17 .seventh inning furnished the mar-gin for the University of Missouri aseball team's victory over West-

Carr's hit brought in two runs break the deadlock. stminster

Missouri 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 *-- 4 4 2 leader with 542. Batteries: Fifield and Grossman; seer. Davis and Kuechler, Cross,

Sports Briefs

Washington University's am won its first home meet from estminster College, 121/2-51/2 yesrday afternoon at the Sunset Hills ountry Club. The Bears meet the liversity of Kentucky in another dual meet this afternoon at Nor-mandie St. Louis University's golf quad opens its season today also, seeting Westminster at Triple A.

de German-American Sport holds its last dance and entainment of the season tonight Wekerle Hall, 2612 South Jefon avenue at 8 o'clock. The ub plans to move to its clubho and athletic field on the Meramec ver on May 2.

Kirkwood High School's golf im defeated St. Louis University ish, 429—431, in a dual meet at lawn Country Club yesterday. Shunnchi Shikuma, Japanese, and ris Zaharias signed last night for hish match on the rass am to be presented at the Coli-m next Thursday night.



The Passing Show. HE British champion, Tommy Farr,

Who seems to be a coming star Was greatly underrated; And very much to the surprise Of nearly all the knowing guys

win And had to take it on the chin, He's still the same old gay boy. But while a lot of dough earned As far as fighting is concerned,

He's just another playboy. While winter in the lap of spring

Is still unduly lingering And harbingers refuse to sing; But barring rain, or snow,

The Browns and Cardinals To set the ball a-rolling.



Hard to Lose. They may open the baseball sea son a week later than usual but old

The man on the sandbox says if e had a race horse he would name him "Silk Stocking" and then send him out for some record-breaking

Jack Frost manages to keep up

Wings Over Detroit. D ED WINGS they never grow weary, They scattered the Rangers al

over the rink showed their enemies clearly That they were tough hombres

The crippled Red Wings seem aphorism to the effect that a bird can't fly with one wing.

Calling All Classes

Max Schmeling has had the title of "German champion in all classes" conferred upon him by the Association of German Pugilists. It's going to make it tough for Max if he has to make weight for the flyweight challengers.

It is true that Bob Fitzsim won the heavyweight title at about 156 pounds but asking a guy to defend his crown in "all classes" is

See where equipment has been is sued to 300 Notre Dame gridiron candidates. Indicating the Fightng Irish are thinking about going

The St. Louis Browns' payroll is just about half that of the New York Yankees. So the team is just about half as good.—Exchange. Looks like first division.

The customers are always interested in where the rookies come from. But the question of the hou the rookie is "Where do I go We still think that "sharkskin"

wasn't a happy choice for the un forms of the meter readers of gas company. All England is gags over



ing. Even Tommy Farr entere into the spirit of the paramoun

JACK MURPHY'S **NO-HIT PITCHING BEATS WESTERN**

The feature of vesterday's seven nigh school games, was the no-hit game pitched by Jack Murphy, Mc-Bride's right-handed pitcher. Murphy kept Western Military Academy from getting a hit, but a walk, an error, and a squeeze play enabled the Cadets to tally once as they were losing, 8-1.

Only two Western batters were able to hit the ball out of the infield. Murphy had seven strikeout

in the game The game was one of the two contests opening the Preparatory League season. In the other, Christian Brothers High won from St. Louis University High, 6-5. Three Suburban League games from Kirkwood, 6—4. University City defeating Webster Groves, 7—3, and Clayton and Wellston ty-

ing, 3-3, after 10 innings. Two non-league games were played, with Normandy trouncing South Side Catholic High, 13-3 and Chaminade defeating John Burroughs, 5-1.

BUFFALO FIVE TAKES LEAD IN WOMEN'S PIN TITLE TOURNAMENT

the Associated Press. ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 17 .-Kramer studio five of Buffalo, jumped into the lead in the womhortstop Joe Carr's single in the gress here last night with an aggregate 2403.

Second place went to Batten's Optometrists of Oklahoma City, minster in its season opener here Ow., with 2356, and eight pins in resterday. Missouri triumphed, 4 arrears was the Steves Lumber quint of San Antonio, Tex. Shooting on the first squad of regulars, the Buffalo five finished

with a neat 860 after opening with 785 and 808. E. Shupe was the It took a big finish of 916 to edge the Battens into second place. Featuring this drive was Mrs. Ella Dun-

bar with a 577 total, and a 243 The Steves, with Billy Simor smacking the maples for a 562 count, rolled consistent games of 752, 815 and 781 to reach third

PERRY DEFEATS VINES IN THREE-SET MATCH

ORANGE, N. J., April 17.-Fred Perry, British star, defeated Ellsworth Vines last night in the forty-fourth match of their tennis series, 6-8, 6-3, 7-5. It was Perry's twenty-first victory in their tour.

Minor League Results. Minor League Results
COAST LEAGUE.
Missions 7, Seattle 5.
Oakland 7, San Diego 2.
Los Angeles 6, Portland 2.
Sacramento 5, San Francisco 3.
TEXAS LEAGUE.
Beaumont 16, Galveston 3.
San Antonio 10, Houston 3.
Oklahoms City 6, Tuisa 4.
Port Worth 4, Dalias 2.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee 10, St. Paul 5.
Toledo 11. Louisville 0.
Minneapolin 8, Kansas City 3.
Only games scheduled.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Atlanta 6, Nashville 2.
Birmingham 5, Memphis 4.
Chattanoga 11, Encaville 9.
New Orleans 10, Little Rock 4.

10 TO 5 VICTORY

The Brewers, who under Manager Illan Sothoron, won the 1936 title cleaned up impressively in the playoffs and then took the "Little World Series" from the Buffalo Bisons, opened the American Association's thirty-sixth campaign with a flourish yesterday, defeating the highly touted St. Paul Saints,

Almost 9000 chilled Milwauke fans watched Al Milnar, Brewer

two double plays. Heinie Schulte, Blue's second baseman, handled 13 chances flaw-

At Louisville, the Colonels took 11 to 0 drubbing from the surpris-ing Toledo Mud Hens. George Coff-man, speedy right-hander from Beaumont of the Texas League, alnits, all in different innings, and he received good support. Six Colo-nel errors helped the Mud Hen

Columbus and Indianapolis oper their campaigns today at Indian

LEO LUCAS, AFTER

East St. Louis American Legion.

ing him out.

The results:
THREE-ROUND DOUTS.
Sammy Ward, East St. Louis,

The international games commit tee of the U. S. F. A. has promised to supervise the selection of the representative United States team participate in the Pan-American Exposition soccer series at Dallas Tex., late in June. Promoters of

by Dent M. SRIMMING

Although they have given up hope of seeing Alec McNab in the starting lineup, the Shamrock soc cer club was confident of victor the team departed from St. Louis late yesterday. Eddie Kane will be used at outside right, Manager McNab said. Improvement in the ondition of injured stars, Gonalves, Roe and Hebberger was the pasis for the St. Louis team's op-The Shamrocks defeated New York in the first game, 1-0 Total goals win the series and the United States championship.

eading soccer club this season, sev eral times victor over Heidelberg, will oppose the Highlanders of Trenton, N. J., in the national amateur cup final at Pittsburgh to-morrow. Early in the season, Cas-8 to 0, but since that time the team has improved remarkably. It was good enough to defeat Slavia-Bar-tunek of Cleveland in the western amateur final which would see to indicate real strength.

Chicago soccer officials have gone a long way toward assuring the success of their exhibition match with Charlton of London in leasing stagg Field of the University of Chicago for the match. Bill Cur mings, former, treasurer of the U. S. F. A., is responsible for lining up this choice site. A crowd of 20,000 is anticipated.

the fair say they will have teams from Uruguay, Chile, Peru, Mexico and Central American countries.

While the Shamrocks are oppos-ing the New York Americans at Starlight Park, New York, Philadelphia fans will be watching their two American League clubs in an important match. The Passon team, led by Bert Patenaude, will oppose the Philadelphia German-Americans, present holders of the

At Kanaas City tomorrow, the Stags of St. Louis, Municipal Soc-cer League champions, will oppose an all-star team. The Stags, ac-companied by a dozen team fol-lowers, arrived in Kansas City this

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

DETROIT—Jimmy Adamick, 182, Midiand, Mich., knocked out Johnny Miles 180, Lee Angries (2).

QUINCY. H.—Jimmy Buckler, 124
Louisville. outpointed Maria Thampses 124, 84. Louis (10). ATLANTIC CITY—Rossevelt Rowe, 158 biladelphia, stopped Jimmy Belmont. Philadelphia, stopped Jimmy 15834, Pittsburgh (4), HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Lou Bal Brookilya, N. Y., knocked out P vas, 12044, Yuma, Aris. (1). SAN FRANCISCO — Marty Simmons, 165, Saginaw, Mich., outpointed Angele Pagins, 164, New York City (16), PHILADELPHIA—Benny Sans, 134, Philadelphia, outpointed Gene Gallotte, 1394, Palindelphia (10),

CHICAGO, April 17.-The Milwaukee Brewers may have been hard hit by winter deals, but don't sell them short this American As-sociation season.

southpaw, go the route, holding Gabby Street's men to nine hits. He was effective in the pinches with the exception of the sixth and ninth frames, when the Saints got all such stars as Rudy York and Chet Laabs to the Detroit Tigers, produced an attack good tor 13 hits, one of them a homer by Otto Bluege. Vernon Washington hit two circuit smashes for the Saints, but Joe Morrissey, shortstop, led the St. Paul offense with three hits in five trips, while Bill Brenzel had the same average for the Brewers. Minneapolis staged a six-run ral-ly in the third to whip Kansas City in another inaugural tilt, 8 to 3, be-fore 13,821 paid customers. Ralph Kress, former major league star, belted a long homer with two on in the Miller's big third frame, which drove Lee Stine to the showers. Walter Tauscher allowed the Blues nine hits, but kept them scattered and was helped out by

lessly, and the Miller's young out-flelder, Spence, singled on his first three trips to the plate and made a great catch of Schulte's short fly to end the game.

FOUR KNOCKDOWNS,

KAYOES TONY MONACO Leo Lucas, lightweight champion last year, knocked out the veteran Tony Monaco, Tower A. C., in the fifth round of their amateur bout at the St. Paul Social Center in East St. Louis last night. The bou was one of 10 presented by the Monaco fought a courageous fight against the hard-punching Lucas, but after being knocked down once in the first round, twice in the second and again in the third, he was in no condition to withstand the fifth-round assault of Lucas, a right-hand cross to the chin knock

Sammy Ward, East St. Louis, defeated Robert Terrell, Brocklyn, decision. Negro lightweights.

Billy Coleman, Hornet A. C., defeated Kenny Summers, Neighborhood Association, decision. Flyweights.

Larry Dunne, East Side A. C., defeated Dave Smith, Business Men's Gym, decision. Lightweights.

Bob Smyth, Neighborhood Association, defeated James Timer, Knights of Columbus A. C., decision. Featherweights.

Lou Wallace, Italian-American A. C., defeated Elmer Oberbeck, Tower A. C., knockout, second round. Light-heavy-weights.

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Ed Posage, Knights of Columbus A. C., defeated Clyde Powell, East St. Louis, knockout, first round, Heavyweights.

Dummy Holland, Belleville, won from Tony Moretta, South Broadway A. C., on foul, Welterweights.

Gilbert Heller, South Broadway A. C., defeated Bud Strotheide, McKendree College, knockout, first round, Heavyweights, Donald Schulte, Knights of Columbus A. C., defeated Elwood Jones, Tower A. C., decision, Flyweights, Leo Lucas, Business Men's Gym, defeated Tony Monaco, Tower A. C., knockout, fifth round, Lightweights.

BUDWISERS OPPOSE

SILVER SEALS IN CLASSIC ROUND The Budweisers, city champions, and the Silver Seals will meet in the feature match of the Classic Traveling Bowling League at Heidel's alleys tonight at 7:30 o'clock with first place at stake. The Seals are leading the Budweisers by three games and a clean sweep for the Buds will place them in a tie for the league lead.

The Hermanns, at present tied with the Budwelsers for second

with the Budweisers for second place, will oppose the Say-It-With Flowers and the Witeks meet the Plantations in other matches.

The Traveling League will show at the Midtown Recreation tomorrow night with the Seals meeting the Plantations, the Hermanns the Witeke and the Budweisers the Witeks and the Budweisers the

As an added attraction to As an added attraction to the league schede's tomorrow Ted Gillett, secretary, has arranged a doubles match with Ben Cohen, who scored his first 300 game in 25 years of bowling last Wednesday and Mitzi Weinstein opposing Joe Pallardy and Lou Haar of the Witeks. Cohen and Weinstein will represent the Silver Seals. epresent the Silver Seals. Iowa Golfers Win.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., April 17 .-Purdue University's golf dropped its season opener to Iowa here yesterday, 10% to 7%. The Hawkeye golfers piled up a mar-gin of 5 to 1 in winning both of the morning foursomes but their the morning foursomes but lead was reduced as Purdue the individual matches, 6% to

medium down to \$9; me \$11.85@12.50; odd lots



VEGETABLE MARKET ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, April

The following report on prices today to dealers by purchaser lots of fruits and vegetables porter*;

POTATOES — Idaho No. 1 russet burbanks, \$2.50 @ 2.70; No. 2, \$2.20 @ 2.40; Colorado McCiures, \$2.90 @ 3; russet burbanks, \$2.25 @ 2.50; Nobraska triumphs, \$2.65 @ 3.

Wisconsin rurals, \$2.20 @ 2.25; No. 2, \$1.70; Michigan rurals, \$2.26 @ 2.40; Minnesota and North Dakota cobblers, \$2.00, 2.75; Ohio, \$2.75 @ 2.85; triumphs, \$2.50; Maine cobblers, \$2.75 @ 3; green mountains, \$2.20 @ 2.85; No. 2, \$1.00 @ 2

tive trading during the week. Steers, yearlings and helfers were fully 25c or compared with last Friday with p 50c. Common and meriday with Track cariot—Michigan rurals, \$2.0714.
NEW POTATOES—Texas triumphs 50. sacks, \$1.40 \(\tilde{e}\) 1.90; Florida 50-lb.
rates, \$1.90 \(\tilde{e}\) 2.10.
ANISE—California lettuce crates, \$2.50

90c.
ASPARAGUS—Pyramid crates California, bunched \$3 @ 3.50; loose \$2.50 @ 3.5.
BEANS—Florida hampers black valentine, \$2.50 @ 2.75; poor \$1; round stringless, \$2.50 @ 2.85; Texas hampers round stringless \$1.75 @ 3; Louisians hampers fava, \$1.50 @ 1.75; lima beans in pods Florida hampers, \$5.
BEETS—Texas half crates at \$1.25 @ 1.60 1.60
BROCCOLI—Texas pea crates, \$3.75.
CABBAGE—Texas lettuce crates, \$2.50; half crates red, \$1.61.25; Louisians 50-half crates red, \$1.61.25; Louisians 50-lb sacks, \$1.25 @1.35; Missippi lettuce crates, \$2.50; South Carolina 1½-bu hampers 90c @\$1.
CABBAGE PLANTS — Georgia, Mississippi and Texas 75.687½ per 1000.
CARROTS — Texas half crates \$1.25 @1.50; bu baskets \$1.15; lettuce crates \$2.60 @2.75; California lettuce crates \$2.35 @2.50.

© 2.50.
CAULIFLOWER—California pony crates
31.40 © 1.50.
CELERY—Florida crates, \$1.85 © 2.50;
California half crates, 75c © \$2.
CHIVES — Home-grown lettuce boxes CHIVES — Home-grown lettuce solves 45 6755c. CUCUMBERS—Indiana hothouse 2-dozen \$1,25 61.75; 1-dozen \$0c 6\$1; Florida bu bankets \$3.50 64.25. EGGPLANT — Florida 1½-bu crates \$3 93.75. ENDIVE — Imported French 10-lb car-tons \$2.35; California lettuce crates \$3.75 64.

ESCAROLE—Louisians bu \$1.

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GARLIG—California 767'de per pound.

GREEN ONIONS — Home-grown silver

GREEN WIId akins 10@ 15c per dozen bunches; 74@ 10c; leeks 40c. GUMBO—Ouban 6-pan erates, 34.50. HORSERADISH—Home-grown, bulk

KALE—Home-grown bu boxes, 10c. KOHLRABI—Louisiana 30c per doze

bunches.

LETTUCE—Arisons 4 and 5 dosen.
\$2.50 @ 2.90; 6s, \$2.65 @ 2.75; Indiana 15la baskets leaf, \$1.90; Michigan 10-lb.
baskets leaf, \$1.30; home-grown bu boxes
hotbed, 40 @ 50c,

MUSHROOMS—Missouri 1-lb. cartons,
20 @ 25c; Michigan quarts, 27 ½c; pints,
15c; Illinois lb., 25c; home-grown quarts,
22 ½c; receipts, \$00 pounds.

MUSTARD GREENS — Mississippi bu,
\$1.10 @ 1.15; home-grown bu boxes, 65 @
70c. 70c.
ONIONS—50-pound sacks Minnesota
red, \$1.25; Michigan yellow, \$1.10 g 1.25;
Washington sweet spanish, \$1.60.
NEW ONIONS—Texas 50-lb sacks yellow bermudas, \$1.75 g 1.85; bollers, \$1.25;
wax, \$1.75 g 2.15; bollers, \$1.50.
ONION PLANTS—Texas bermuda yellow, wax and valencias, crates (6000),
\$1.65 g 1.75.
ONION SETS—Illinois, bu sacks, yellow,
\$3; red, \$1.75 g 2; two-bu sacks, yellow,
\$3; red, \$1.75 g 2; two-bu sacks, yellow,
\$5.50. \$5.50.
PARSLEY — Texas half crates, \$1;
Louisiana bu., \$1.
PARSNIPS — Midwestern, bu, \$1.40;
20-lb baskets, 40 @ 50c; home-grown bu
boxes, 75c @ \$1.
PEAS — California talephone, hampers,

S4.50.

RADISHES — Florida 11½-bu crates.
84.50.
RADISHES — Arkansas half crates, cherry reds. 40 @ 80c; bu baskets. \$1.90
1.25; Texas half crates, cherry red. \$1.40
6.1.50; Indiana iccles, per dozen bunches.
40c; obserry red. 45c.
RHUBARS—California 20-lb, boxes. \$1.10
6.1.50; Michigan 5-lb, cartons. \$0.965c; home-grown, 20 @ 40c per dozen bunches.
ROMANNE—Loulistana, bu... \$1.15.
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BASSAFRAS—Bark of root, home-grown, 10 @ 15c per dozen bunches; Indiana, 20c.
SHALLOTS—Loulistana fist crates, \$1.75.
SFINACH—Home-grown bu boxes winter bloomsdale, 10 @ 15c; (Okishoma ou Savoy, 40c.
SQUASH—Florida hampers white, \$1.50.
SWEET POZATOES — Loulistana bu crates Puerto Ricaa, \$2.285; Tennessee hampers nancy hall, \$1.75 @ 1.85; Puerto Ricaa, \$2.285; tennessee hampers nancy hall, \$1.75 @ 1.85; Puerto Ricaa, \$2.285; tennessee hampers nancy hall, \$1.60 @ 1.75; home-grown bancy hall, \$1.60 @ 1.75; home-grown bancy hall, \$1.60 @ 1.75; home-grown bancy hall, \$1.20 @ 1.75; 1.25; Maxican repacked lugs, \$3.75 @ 4.25; 10-lb, baskets, \$1.20 @ 1.40.

TURNIPS—Texas 50-lb, sacks, 90c; Mississippi bu, 90c @ \$1.
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NEW YORK, April 17.—Cottee, spot closed quiet; Rio No. 7, 9; Bantos No. 4,

Santos No 4, contract "D" futures closed barely steady; sales 15,250.

High. Low. Close.

May — 10.65 10.65 10.68n

July — 10.29 10.25 10.28n

lept. — 10.00 10.03 10.06

Dec. — 10.00 9.92 10.00

March — 9.96 9.96 10.00n New York Cottonseed Oil.

NEW YORK, April 17.—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed steady. May.
10.04c; July, 10.176 10.18c; Sept., 20.18c.
Oct., 10.04c. Sales 2.03 contracts, including 26.

WASHINGTON, April 17.-Presi ient Roosevelt urged greater em-

phasis today on the teaching of English in Puerto Rico in order to bring about bi-lingualism.

"It is an indispensible part of American policy," he wrote to Dr. Jose M. Gallardo, new Commissioner of Education of the island, sioner of Education of the island, "that the coming generation of American citizens in Puerto Rico

American citizens in Puerto Rico grow up with complete facility in the English tongue."

The President told Dr. Gallardo, formerly of the College of Charleston, South Carolina, that it was "regrettable that today hundreds of thousands of Puerto Ricans have the control of the puerto Ricans have and often whereally no knowledge. little and often virtually no knowledge of the English language."

Latest figures show about half the residents of towns and 15 or 20 per cent of those in rural areas

speak English.
"Clearly," the President "there is no desire or purpose to diminish the enjoyment or the use-fulness of the rich Spanish cultural

that is necessary, however, is that the American citizens of Puerto Rico should profit from their unique geographical situation and the unique historical circumstance which has brought to them the blessings of American citizenship by becoming bi-lingual." MARRIAGE OF CHICAGO OFFICIAL

AND LIBRARIAN HELD INVALID Was Abducted.

CHICAGO, April 17.—Superior udge Donald McKinlay ruled yesterday that the marriage of Assistant Corporation Counsel Quin O'Brien and Marguerite Eustice was invalid.

ment suit ended two months of liti-gation between the 66-year-old pogation between the ob-year-old litical orator and the 29-year-O'Brien charged that on the night of Feb. 2 he was seized by

four men in Chicago, forced to ac-company a motorcade to Morrison, Ill., and taken before Justice of the Peace Bert Brubaker. But, he ceremonial question firmative answers. Miss Eustice contended the ride was an elopement that followed a

strange tory and yet, the court be lieves, a true one," said the judge. Robert Cantwell Jr., counsel for O'Brien, asked for an injunction restraining Miss Eustice from using his name. Judge McKinlay prom ised to incorporate one in his

Nevada under circumstances one

Sheriff Charles A. Harper and Dis-

Johnson was found guilty on four counts in an indictment charging manufacture of ilicit liquor, possession of untaxed whisky, and pos-

MAN WHO VANISHED ON WAY TO WEDDING FOUND, A SUICIDE vivanian. Who Disant

mal decree.

On Good Friday, Killed Self in Friday, Week ago, Cost. Wt. Cost. Wt By the Associated Press. ELKO, Nev., April 17.—The body of a man identified as James David Smith of Shippensburg, Pa., who disappeared three weeks ago en

BUTTER, EOGS AND POULTRY

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, April 17.—Spot egg, butter and poultry quotations as reported by the "Bt. Louis Daily Market Reporter," represent transactions between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and trackers, store-door delivery (unless otherwise specified):

EGGS — Missouri standards in good cases, 20½c; No. 1 in good cases, 19½c; undergrades, 16 € 18c.

BUTTERFAT — No. 1, 29c per pound; No. 2, 27c.

CHEESE (in jobbing way)—Per pound; Northern twins, 18½c; singles, 19c; long-horns, 18½c; dainies, 18½c; prints, 18½c; brick, 17½c; Missouri and nearby, 10 1½c per pound less, BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milk (92 score), Northern, 33c; nearby, 32½c; seconds, 27½c; country butter, 14 ⊕ 16c.

LIVE FOULTEY.

FOWLS—5 lbs. and over, 16½c; under 3 lbs., 18c; legborns, 13c; under 3 lbs., 11c.

SPRING CHICKENS — Arkansas white

S Iba., 16e; leghorns, 13c; under 3 Ibs., 11c.

SPRING CHICKENS — Arkansas white rocks, under 3½ Ibs., 21c; 3½ Ibs and over, 21c; Plymouth rocks, under 3½ Ibs., 21e; 3½ Ibs and over, 21c; colored and nearby whites, 21c; barebacks, 15e 37c; No. 2. 10c.

BROILERS—Colored white and plymouth rocks (2 Ibs. and under), 21e; leghorns 1¼ Ibs. and under—pullets out, 19c.

ROUNTEME—Stags and old roosters, 9c.

TURKEYS—Hens, 16e; toms, 14s; No. 2. 10c.

DUCKS—White, 4 Ibs. and ever, 15c; small, and dark, 12c.

GEBSE—Sc.

SQUABS—Per dozen, dressed, large, 10 ibs. and over, 40c; small, 35c.

FROGS—Per dozen, Jumbo, 33.50; medium, 55; small, 2250, and baby \$1.50.

PIGEONS—Per dozen, 51.28.

VEALS—Choice, \$10.010.28; fair to good, 38.50.9.50; common to medium \$5.50.06.50; rough and underred \$4.50.05.50.

LAMBS — Good to choice, \$11.01.50; medium, \$5.00.05; common \$7.08; sheep, 35.66; spring lambs, \$1.50.072.50.

FRUIT MARKET

BT. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, April 17.—The following report of prices paid bere today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruit was made by the "Bt. Louis Daily Market Reporter"; APPLES—Bu baskets Miscouri and Illinois golden delicious, \$1.25@2.50; jonathans, \$1.25@1.75; ben davis and gano, \$1.25@1.65; willowiwig, \$1.40@2; winesaps, \$2. thans, \$1.28 © 1.75; ben davis and gano, \$1.25 € 1.65; willowwig. \$1.40 © 2; wine-saps, \$2.25; ban davis, \$1.50 © 1.60; winesaps, \$2.25; ban davis, \$1.25; golden delicious, \$2.25; ban davis, \$1.25; golden delicious, \$2.35 © 2.50; red delicious, \$2.35 © 2.50; red delicious, \$2.50 € 6.

Oragon bu winesaps, \$2.15; Washington boxes red delicious, \$2.78 © 3; pawinesaps, \$2.15 © 2.25; roman beauty, \$1.90 © 2.25.

AVOCADOS — California, pony lags, \$1.75; large lugs, \$2.50 © 3.

BANANAS—40-lb boxes, \$1.60 © 1.70; loose; per lb, 34 © 4e.

GRAPES—South American, lugs, almerica, \$2.55; emperor, \$2.85 © 3.

HONEYDEW MELONS—South American, sizandard crates, \$2.50.

LIMES—Mexican \$0-lb boxes, \$5.

STRAWBERRIES — Louisiana, 24-punt crates, \$3.75; Mississippi 24-quarts, \$4 © 5.50; 24-punts, \$2.50 © 3.50.

Range of citrus fruit prices at auction Priday (last session of week) were as follows:

ORANGES — California, poxes, \$2.50 © 3. GRAPEPRUIT - Florida, \$2.25 @ 2.90

Gov. Myers of F C A Testifies asis today on the teaching of En- at House Hearing on Bill Continuing Low Farm Rate.

> WASHINGTON, April 17 .- Gov. W. I. Myers of the Federal Farm Credit Administration, told Con-"artificially low" interest rates or farm debts might stimulate a land The official gave the warning at

> a closed meeting of the House Agri-culture Committee during consideration of a bill proposi tinue for two more years the in-terest rate on land bank loans at "It appears quite possible," My-ers said in a statement, "that if

> the Federal Land Banks contin to finance the purchase of farms that it may have the effect of stim may have a far-reaching and undesirable effect on the whole struc ture of land values in the United

tinue the low interest rate, set up by Congress as an emergency rate in 1933. The original rate was 5 per cent. Later it was reduced to 4% and finally to 3%. "As a result of the improvement in farm prices since 1933 and the

1, 1935, the quantity of farm prod-ucts required to meet annual inter-est charges has sharply declined," Myers' statement added. Myers also stated there had been a substantial reduction in delin quencies among Federal Land Bank

substantial increase in the interest subsidy to Federal Land Bank bor-rowers that became effective July

orrowers in recent months.

The committee deferred until next week action on the bill propos-ing continuance of the low rate. It was introduced by Chairman Jones (Dem.), - Texas.

3 INDIANA BANKERS GET

Indicted With Two Others, Who Depositor INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 17. -Raymond E. Korte, Lynn Craig and Roland H. Weir, Southern In-

O'Brien was a willing party to the ceremony in the moonlight beside diana bankers, were sentenced to eight years' imprisonment and fined terday for violation of the national banking laws. The three men had pleaded guilty to indictments charging embezzle-ment, misapplication of bank funds

false entries and conspiracy.
Federal Judge Robert C. Baltze also gave the three bankers two-year sentences for conspiracy, but Korte, Craig, Weir, Walter B. Me-Cammon and Leo O. Smith were indicted by the Federal grand jury following the closing of the Union State Bank of Crothersville, the Citizens State Bank of Palmyra and the Scottsburg State Bank of

Scottsburg.
Smith and McCammon pleaded not guilty and will be tried later.

The three banks and affiliated inroute to his wedding, was found The three banks and affiliated in-yesterday in isolated Northeastern stitutions were alleged to have suffered heavy losses through the

trict Attorney Douglas A. Castle said the man was found slumped U. S. EXPERTS USE TRAILER Wells. Castle said Smith "undoubt-TO STUDY ORCHARD DISEASES edly committed suicide."

Wells is about 61 miles west of the Utah state line in a sparsely settled area of the Nevada deser The man last was seen Good Fri-

WASHINGTON, April 17,-In a day when he left Shippensburg, laboratory set up in an automobile trailer, entomologists of the United his body was found, for nearby States Department of Agriculture Chambersburg to marry Kathleen Bard.

The District Attorney said highway workers discovered the body in an automobile with the doors cludes erchards from Georgia to

in an automobile with the doors locked from the inside. Harper and Castle reported they found Smith, who was 26 years old, had run a tube from the exhaust of the car into a rear window and then sealed the window. The body was identified through personal cards. Stickers on the windshield indicated Smith went 'west through New Mexico and the Grand Canyon of Arizona to California, from where he headed eastward.

MAN CONVICTED CON FREED MAN CONVICTED, SON FREED contains also storage cabinets, a microscope, a sink, a water tank and a desk. Electric power is supplied by the engine of the truck that draws the trailer.

This pew laboratory on wheels

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., April
17.—A Federal Court jury convicted David R. Johnson, Bollinger
County farmer, late Thursday of violating Federal internal revenue liquor laws, but acquitted his 14-year-old son, John, who had been charged with him.

Johnson was found guilty on four counts in an indictment charging manufacture of illicit liquor, possession of unternal whicks, and weather vex the entomologists. on the trailer road.

By the Am

sion of untaxed whisky, and pos-session of two stills. He was ar-rested on his farm near Yount on the Billinger-Perry county line in July, 1932. United States District Judge Charles B. Davis sentenced Johnson to two years in Leaven-CHICAGO, April 17.—A police squad fought in a dark basement flat early today, fatally wounding Henry Merritt, 41 years old, a rooming house proprietor, who, the po-lice said, was crazed by liquor. Po-liceman Thorsten Doll was shot in the mouth. His wound was report-

Transient Killed by Train.
George Brown, 31-year-old transient of West Salem, N. C., died last night at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville, of injuries suffered several hours earlier when he fell beneath the wheels of a freight train

worth penitentiary and fined him 5500. He was the fifty-sixth liquor case defendant to be sentenced by the court so far this term. He was the first to be convicted, however, the other 55 having entered pleas of Oklahoma Unicameral Plan Loses. OKLAHOM® CITY, April 17.—

The Senate defeated a proposal for a Unicameral Legislature in Oklahoma yesterday, 24 to 13. It was the second attempt in two days to bring a one-house lawmaking body to Oklahoma.

ent of West Salem, N. C., died last night at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville, of injuries suffered several hours earlier when he fell beneath the wheels of a freight train when he attempted to board it near Coulterville, Ill.

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DEATHS

BEICHEL, EMMA (nee Minor)—5829A.
Goener, Fri., April 18, 1937, 2:30 p. m.,
wife of the late Albert Beichel, beloved
mother of Emma Beichel, Mrs. R. Jauer,
Mrs. William Grosse, our dear mother-inlaw, grandmother and aunt, aged 80 years.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderte's Chapet,
3634 Gravois av. Mon. April 19, 2 p. m.
to Lakewood Park Cemetery.

BELL, WILLIAM—Fri., April 16, 1937,
our dear son and uncle.
Mr. Bell will lie in state at Albert H.
Hoppe Funeral Home, 4111 Lindell bl.,
until 5 p. m. Sat. Funeral and interment
Pittston, Pa.

SCHRAMM, FRANK W.—Entered into rest
Sat., April 17, 1937, 12:45 a. m., beloved
husband of Margaret D. Schramm, dear
tather of Fred W., William C., Frank J.
Schramm and Mrs. Barold Sullivan, our
dear grandfather.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., April 19, 8:30
a., to Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Forsythe and Asbury. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SELIGSTEIN, HARRY—Thura, April 15,
1937, beloved husband of Isabelle Seligstein, dear son of the late Abreham and
Description of Morris and Sidnew Seligstein.

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BROWNLEE, LUCIE LEE—Fri., April 16, 1937, at Chicago, Ill. Service Tues., April 20, 10 a. m. Piaco of service later.

CROWE, JAMES P. — 5939 Wells, Fri., April 16, 1937, 10 p. m., beloved husband of Frances Crowe (nee Grunick), dear father of the late Mary Crowe Wichian, brother of Julia Gregory and the late Edward Crowe and Mrs. Ben Westhus, brother-in-law, uncle and father-in-law.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell. Notice of time later.

EBERLIN, ANNA (nee Schnacke)—3301
Michigan, Sat., April 17, 1937, 5:15 a.
m., beloved widow of the late William Eberlin, dear mother of Waiter Eberlin, Mrs.
J. C. Heischmidt, our dear mother-in-law,
grandmother, great-grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt, in her 68th year,
Funeral from Wacker-Heiderie Chapel,
3634 Gravois, Tues., April 20, 3 p. m.
Interment Sunset Burial Park,
Evansville (Ind.) papers please copy. FRY, HARRY—April 17, 1937, beloved son of Mrs. Della Fry, dear brother of Ruth Hearst, Mabel Hearst, Lydia Leg-gett, Margie, Roy Cecil, Kermit and Eddle Fry, our dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral Tues, 8:30 a. m., from Mc-Laughlin, 2301 Lafayette. Interment Barn-hart, Mo. Motor.

FUNK, WILLIAM A.—Of Festus, Mo., Thurs., April 15, 1937, beloved husband of Lucy Funk (nee Hord), dear brother of Mrs. Anna Brands, Mrs. Daisy Myers, Nell, Kathryn, Louis, Edward and Russell Funk, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Sun., April 18, 2:30 p. m. at the Festus Methodist Church. Interment Festus Methodist Cemetery.

GILMARTIN, JENNIE (nee Dolan)—5468
Enright av., Fri., April 16, 1937, 6:20 a.
m., beloved wife of James Gilmartin, dear
mother of Mrs. Margaret Weick, Thomas,
James Jr., John, Joseph and Patrick Gilmartin, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Mon., April 19, 9:15 a. m.,
from Weick Bros. Funeral Home, 2201 S.
Grand bl., to the New Cathedral Church,
thence to Calvary Cemetery.

HERZBERG, FRED—Entered into rest Thursday, April 15, 1937, 3:45 p. m., be-loved husband of Elizabeth Herzberg (nee Mendel), dear father of LaVerne Herz-berg, dear son of Antonia Herzberg and the late Fred Herzberg, our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin. Funeral from the Central Funeral Home, 1841 Cass av, Mon. April 19, 8:30 a. m., to St. Stanisiaus Kostka Church. Inter-ment Calvary Cemetery.

HONNECKER, JACOB—Waterloo, Ill., entered into rest April 15, 1937, beloved husband of the late Anna Honnecker (nee Futterknecht), dear father of Emma, Mrs. Otto Rosenberger, Mrs. Arnold Hoffman, Emil, Mrs. Emil Eckert, Alvin and Luells. our dear grandfather, brother and brotherin-law, in his 79th year.

Remains at Wagner and Hermann Puperal Home, Waterloo, Ill. Services Sun., April 18, 2 p. m., at St. Paul Ev. Churca, Floraville, Ill. Interment Floraville Cemetery.

HUMPERT, DR. A. GEO.—4373 Lee av., entered into rest Fri., April 16, 1937, 5:40 p. m., beloved father of Mrs. J. H. Buchholz, dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle. Funeral Tues. April 20, 1937, 8:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to St. Englebert's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Missouri State Medical Association, Married Men's Sodality, St. Vincent de Paul's Society of St. Englebert's Church.

KIEFFER, THEODORE—3667A Montana, Fri., April 16, 1937, 6:20 a. m., dear husband of Bertha Kieffer (nee Engelskind), dear father of Irma and Ernst Kieffer, our dear father-in-law and model. Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravols, Mon., April 19, 3 p. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Decessed was a member of St. Louis Master Bakers and Alsace Lorraine Society.

LIEDER, LOUISA R. (nee Woolblock)—
1933A Cherokee st., entered into rest Fri.,
April 16, 1937, 5 p. m., beloved wite of
Joseph J. Lieder, dear mother of Chester
W., Albert J. Lieder and Sophie M. Nobs
(nee Lieder), dear sister of Minnie Ebert
(nee Wollblock), sister-in-law, mother-inlaw, grandmother, cousin and aunt and
dear friend, at the age of 65 years.

Funeral Tues., April 20, 1:30 p. m.,
from Ziegenhein Bros. 'Chapel, 2623 Cherokee, to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

LEMAN, CHARLES -5031 Staffens, asleep in Jesus, Sat. April 17, 1937, 6:15 a.m., beloved husband of Anna Leman, (nee Streutker), dear brother of Otto and Mona Leman, our dear son-in-law brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 60 years. Funeral Mon. 3 p. m., from Belderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa, to Concordia Cemetery.

Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av., until Mon. nocn. Services aams day, 2 p. m., at Good Shepherd Lutheran Mission, 1433 N. 10th. Interment Friedens Cemetery, Belle-

st Fri. April 16, 1937, 2 a. m., beloved wife of John Rabel, dear of Karl Zinke, Berths Unger and Rabel, dear mother-in-law of Anna and John Unger, dear sister of Kasekert, our dear grandmother, sislaw and aunt, at the age of 60 years, leval from residence, 6832 Oriole, 8:30 a. m., to Holy Cross Church, agent in Calvary Cemetery.

DEATHS BEICHEL, ENMA BELL, WILLIAM BROWNLEE, LUCIE LEE CROWE, JAMES F, EBERLIN, ANNA FRY, HARRY PUNK, WILLIAM A. GILMARTIN, JENNIE HEREBERG, FRED HONNECKER, JACOB HUMPERT, DR. A. GEO. KIEFFER, THEODORE LEMAN, CHARLES TEDER, LOUISA R.

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ney Seligatein.
Funeral from the Rindskopf Chapel,
5212 Delmar bl., Sun., April 18, 10 a. m. SHERIDAN, JOHN T.—Sat., April 17, 1937, 12:45 a. m., beloved husband of the late Heien T. Sheridan, dear father of Helen and John T. Sheridan Jr., dear brother of William J. Sheridan, Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell, Mon., April 19, 8:30 a. m., to Christ The King Church, Purdue and Bojsom. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WEAKLEY, JOHN F., SR.—6217 Ridge.
Thura, April 15, 1937, 5 p. m., beloved husband of Johanna Weakley (nee Brennan), dear father of Donald, Vola, J. Frank Jr., Mrs. Raymond Dickerson, Evelyn, Marjorie, Mrs. Charles McCrady, our dear father-in-law and grandfather.
Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125-Hodiamont, Mon., April 19, 10 a. m., thence to Calvary Cemetery.

WHALEN-DECK, MARGARET—Fri., April 16, 1937, 2:30 p. m., dear daughter of Tillie Whalen and the late John Whalen, dear sister of Mary Shipley and Anne Gates, our dear sister-in-law, aunt and coush. Funeral from Wacker-Helderle's Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Mon., April 19, 8:30 a. m., to St. Vinent's Church. Interment Cal-yary Cemetery.

WILKINSON, JOHN CABELL—Suddenly at Washington, D. C., Thurs., April 15 brother of Mrs. Chas. Malcolmon, Mrs. L. Guy Blackmer, Mrs. Francis B. Waddock, Mrs. Ford Davis, W. Tuder Wilkinson son.
Funeral 2 p. m. Mon., April 19, from
residence of Mrs. Francis B. Waddock, 415
Scott av., Kirkwood. Interment Beliefontaine Cemetery.

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WATCH—Lost; white gold; at Fox Theater
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WELL, I'LL TELL YOU-BY BOB BURNS

glow of satisfaction when you find out the rumors are unfounded. I went to work for an uncle one time who ran a grocery store and I had always heard that he was jest a little bit shady in his dealings, so when he told me to pack a barrel full of apples for shipping, I asked If he wanted the big apples on the top. He glared at me and said, "Don't you ever dare do a trick like that as long as you're workin', for me! You put the biggest apples on

he bottom and the smallest ones on top." I was ashamed f myself for ever listenin' to those vile rumors. So when finished I told him I was sorry I said that and he says, Well, did'ja finish packin'?" and I said "Yes." He said, Did'ja put the big apples on the bottom and the little nes on top?" I said "Yes, and I've done nailed the lid n." He says, "Well now then, turn the barrel upside own and put a label on it, This End Up."



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AT INDUCTION OF BISHOP



Patrick Cardinal Hayes, right, Archbishop of New York, felicitating Bishp John A. Duffy during ceremonies in Buffalo, N. Y., when the former
head of the Syracuse Roman Catholic Diocese took over his duties as head
of the larger diocese of Buffalo.

U. S. FLEET STEAMING OUT FOR MANEUVERS IN PACIFIC



This aerial picture shows some of the ships after leaving their base at San Pedro, Cal. Heading the line is the battleship Idaho, followed by the Mississippi, Texas, California, Maryland, Nevada, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Colorado.

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THE HORSE DIDN'T TAKE TO WATER

CHARACTER ACTOR AT SWIMMING MEET



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Chico Marx, screen and radio star, being finger-printed by Deputy Marshal prior to appearing before a United States commissioner at Los Angeles on a charge of copyright infringement in a radio skit.



But the rider did, during the running of a race at Sydney, Australia.



Edward Arnold of Hollywood with Ruth Jump, left, national highboard diving champion and Ruth Nurmi, Pacific Coast diving champion, in Narco, Cal.

SPRING COMES TO THE ZOO

NEW WARD BUILDING AT KOCH HOSPITAL



The first of four edifices to be erected at St. Louis' municipal tuberculosis sanatorium with funds provided by the 1934 bond issue. The new structure has a bed capacity for 108 persons and will be ready for occupancy in 90 days.



Canadian goose squawking after being disturbed at its nest.



Female awan sitting on its eggs while the male stands guard.

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North should have responded with one heart instead of one spade, not because of any superiority in the heart suit, but because one heart would permit South, if he had any kind of a spade suit, to show it spade response, South's two not trump bid was atrocious. He had no fit with his partner's suit and his own suits were ragged. Even one no trump would have been wrong. Two clubs was the correct rebid, with two diamonds ranking

Fortunately for his side, South was a far better player than bidder. The fourth best diamond was West's opening lead. East won with the ace and South played the nine to conceal the deuce from East and vent him from knowing that West's suit could be no longer than four cards. East returned a diamond. Declarer won with the king and led a low heart toward dummy. West, hoping to give declarer a guess for the king and jack, properly ducked, and dummy's 10 won the trick. A club was led next, and the Jack finessed, West winning with the ace. West cleared his diamond trick by leading the jack. South winning with the queen.

At this point South saw a definite glimmer of success. He led a low club from his hand, praying that East, not West, would have to win. His prayer was answered. East won with the 10 and, while declarer held his breath against a heart re turn, shifted to the queen of spades This was exactly what declarer had hoped for. He won with dummy's ace and ran off his three good

Coming down to three cards, de clarer's were the A-J of hearts and the deuce of diamonds. West had the set, and even they didn't always had to hold the guarded king of escape if they weren't present. And laed of the deuce of diamonds now put West in the fatal position of having to return a heart up to de- kinson called attention to the fact and ninth tricks.

plenty of luck in addition to his claimed, and sympathetic playwrit good play. Had the opponents ers are having their day. In "Hav-broken the spade suit sooner, had ing Wonderful Time," the audience West instead of East been able to is made to like even the most comit take the second club lead, or, finally, had East, on lead with the club 10, returned a heart instead of a spade, the bad contract could not have been fulfilled.

of the campers at Ramp Rarefree; in "Yes, My Darling Daughter," the key is gay and pleasant rather than sour; and "You Can't Take It With You" is brimming over with friend-

TODAY'S QUESTION. Question: The bidding (North-South vulnerable) has been: South West North East 1 club 2 hearts 2 spades 3 hearts

3 spades 4 hearts What should be North's second bid with ♠ QJ8742 ♥ K84 ♠ A7

Answer: Four spades.

Why Grow Old? By Josephine Lowman

looking pair of arms. Your arms reach for everything you want

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

By Gene Ahern



A Live-Aloner Comments on Good Manners

By Marjorie Hillis

T'S a strange fact that there are fads in the flavor that runs the drama. Not so long ago, at the height of the Hemingway-Parker period, sharpness was the thing, the more vitriolic the better. In order to be sophisticated, you had to laugh at life and all your acquain tances except those in your own lit



hearts and the high diamond. Dum- books and the theater pictured everyone worth knowing as smartkept two spades and one heart. The Alecks sprinkling acid all around them.

But a short time ago, Brooks At-

clarer's A-J tenace for the eighth that "comic benevolence" had come into the theater. Laughter is nov Obviously, declarer had required kind and understanding, he

> ly tolerance. It doesn't take much looking to find the same characteristics in like John Steinbeck, Robert Nathan, James Hilton and Daniel Fuchs who are getting the applause today, while the vitriol-throwers are slipping. (Their work is so different that I am a little startled myself at seeing the names to-gether, but they all have the quality of charity.)

HAVE just finished reading John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men," and certainly few books have held so much compassion in their pages. The friendship between two men is always touching, but the friendship between the patient, protective George and Lennie, with his stunted mind mixed so dangerously with gigantic strength, is far more than that. I closed the book with a feeling that I'd read of beauty and horror and tenderness and sordidness in one of the finest pleces of prose I shall of the finest pleces of the finest pleces

NEW YORK CAMERAMAN AIRS VIEWS ON BEAUTY By George Tucker

NEW YORK, April 16. | they didn't enjoy life so much. Bu ■ URRAY KORMAN thinks the Current harvest of Park avenue debs will have to hurry if they are to catch up, in romantic interest, with the coterie of biddies who roam Broadway. Over a kippered herring at Lindy's this famed White Line photographer put it this way:

"I don't know how it is, but the girls on Broadway get cuter each year. They're smarter, brainier, and they dress with more dash and style. Look at that girl there." He indicated an ingenuine who had waltzed in on the arm of some local waltzed and the style that the same of some local waltzed in the same of same local waltzed in the same local waltz cal swain, and you caught at a glance just what Korman meant. She was a flash of restless color. "What Park avenue needs," con-"What Park avenue needs, con-tinued Herr Korman, spearing a crisp dorsal fin, "is a stage director and letter lighting effects. Those kids haven't a chance against askids haven't a chance against ac-tresses and girls who dance in the might clubs — that is, in making impressions on the marriagable lads. They're trained, apt perform-

T DIDN'T take much nosing about to know that he was led into these solemn cogitations by the recent uproar over pictures of Heloise Martin, the Drake College There's more wine consumed co-ed and ex-show girl, taken in a college shower and in the arms of campus hero.

"The girl on the stage is follow ing a script. When she steps off stage she keeps right on acting. She can do things a girl on Park avenue, or Catfish Row, doesn't know about. What if she does show a leg or reveal a tempting curve or so; she's just as modest, really, as girls of 10 or 15 years ago. As I get it, the difference is that she has ac-quired glamor. The girl on the other side of town know only what the fashion books tell her." what the fashion books tell her."

Just on the odd chance you may think Master Korman doesn't know what he is talking about, be advised that he has photographed more than 300,000 women in some 15 years of steady camera-clicking. These have been girls from night clubs, lasses in cigaret ads, maids in lingerie, young women in the movies and everywhere else.

widely. "Well, they're learning how to eat and drink. If they want to go to the theater, they order less food and eat it sensibly. They're learning to drink wine. I mean all type of people, not just those who have had training in the manner have had training in the manner of pleasant living. And they're enjoying what they eat, too."

And about the young folk. Charles says, "There was a time when they'd come in and get awfully drunk. Now lots of them order only a sherry before dinner. They're becoming more dignified."

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This man who has been a head waiter for 18 years, who has served the great and near great here and in Europe, has one bit of advice which he says can be applied not only to dining but to almost everything else.

thing else.
It's "take your time," and if you don't have much time, "eat less."

A NOTHER factor in the increase of what he called "the art of learning to dine and wine well" was the passing of prohibition.
"More people eat out now, more narties at various NOTHER factor in the increas

There's more wine cons now, he says, because people are taking advantage of their leisure

hours to engage in quiet instead of robust drinking.

And more older people are danc-

ing than there were a few years ago, Charles points out.
"That's because they're less hurried and harried. They aren't worrying as much as they used to."

Time was when park sleepers were hauled into the courts by dozens, but the cops don't bother with them much any more. Not that it was ever against the law to sleep on park benches in New York—it isn't. But they think it undistribled for a man to cluster it. undignified for a man to clutter up a park bench after 7 a. m. When you're supposed to get up with the

sparrows.

They're making a picture of Manhattan night life now called "Fifty-Second Street." That's the local Rue de Something-or-other where most of the night clubs are congregated.

Orange Custard Pudding
Scald one and one-half cups milk
and then add one tablespoon cornstarch dissolved in one tablespoon
cold milk, a pinch of salt and the
beaten yolks of three eggs. Cook
in a double boiler for 20 minutes,
the spough to thicken nicely.

Circumstances, Surroundings, And Freedom

"You Can't Find Yourself but You Must Make Your-

By Elsie Robinson

SHE wants to go away. Leave Bill and the baby with the old folks and go away for a year. To a new place—new people—a new job. For what?

To "find herself."

No, she isn't a sale.

job. For what?
To "find herself."
No, she isn't a selfish quitter, nor a shallow egotist. She's sincerereally believes that this is the right thing to do and that she'll never amount to anything as an individual, much less a wife or mother, unless she does it.
Nutty notion? Yes—judged by 1890 standards. But you'd be surprised to find how many will agree with her today. This yen to "find ourselves" is spreading everywhere, regardless of sex, age, or station in life. Thirty years ago, self-repression was the keynote for civilized conduct. Today it's self-expression. And we're falling for it in mobs.
Somewhere, we're sure—just around the corner, in some new place, with some different people—our Real Self lies hidden. Hidden and waiting for us to find and express it. And until we do this, neither we nor our lives will ever have meaning or authority.

But just what do we mean by these "Real Selves" for which we search so eagerly? Naturally, individual interpretations differ, But, roughly, we mean some new situation in life which will free us from the uncertainty which plagues us now. Some new way of living

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Hitherto, we've been held back. We've led colorless, unsatisfactory lives . . bound down by family obligations and uncongenial jobs. And, naturally, people have taken us at our face value . . decided we were the stupid weakings which we seemed. But if only we or no wave, every woman should could get away from all this . . . find the right place in life, the right work . . everything would be different. Then, at last, we'd break loose from this mask which hides us and emerge as we really are . . brilliant, poised, powerful.

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But would we? No, we wouldn't.

IFE doesn't happen like that.
People aren't made like that.
Real selves don't lie around
waiting for us to discover them,
like prize packages in a treasure

We don't find our real selves, seeking new environments. We make our real selves as we go along, by adjusting our spirits to life as is, by using whatever material comes to hand.

We aren't made or freed by cir-cumstances and surroundings. We make and free ourselves by our

It is true that we all have new, different, better selves. It is nat-ural and right that we should seek o find them, long to express them. But these finer selves are not to

But these finer selves are not to be found outside us . . . they are waiting within us, waiting to be discovered and developed.

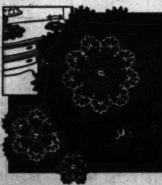
You want to "express yourself?"
Very well, go ahead! But first you must find something to express. And there's only one place and one way to find that "something." How?

By cutting out the simless days.

By cutting out the aimless day freams and harnessing the childis

A job on yourself— Right here! Right now!

Crochet Doilies



all of your lives. To deay them all other exercise is little telling a housewife that she gets plenty of exercise serubbing and you won't take her out dancing. Give the arms some specialized exercises to keep them lovely.

Exercise: Stands fall, high and handsome. Arms at rest down at sides. Bend the arms some specialized exercises to keep them lovely.

Exercise: Stands fall, high and handsome. Arms at rest down at sides. Bend the arms so that the fingertips touch the upper arm and pull due her seed the seed the seed the same upward over the head, reschoing as high as you can clenching fists. Stretch. Continue.

What is your figure moulding problem?

If you want your questions an swered directly, seen a 3-cent with the seed of t

BRUSHING HELPS HAIR WITHOUT RUINING WAVE By Gladys Glad

W OMEN of a certain country, I am told, have the idea that it is unlucky to brush or comb the hair on Friday. Since waves became so popular, I'm beginning to think that most women consider brushing the hair unlucky on any and every day, for that old practice of giving the hair its daily hundred brush strokes certainly seems to have been discontinued. The reason that the practice of brushing the hair daily has gone more or less into the discard, is that so many women think brushing will ruin their waves. That, however, is a fallacious belief, for brushing distributes the natural oil evenly over the hair, and it really helps to bring out the full loveliness of a wave, be it natural or permanent.

Because of this erroneous belief that some women have, however, a new brush is designed especially for waved hair. This brush, shaped to the contour of the head for wave-length brushing, lifts a full layer of hair at each stroke. This makes it unnecessary to divide a wave into sections and risk stretching it out of shape during the brushing.

the brushing.

To use this new type of brush properly, set it on its side against the head, with the bristles pointing toward the part. Then roll the brush over until an the bristles. ing toward the part. Then roll the brush over until all the bristles touch the scalp, and draw it outward with a long, sweeping movement to the ends of the hair. Next part the hair about an inch lower, and brush outward from underneath the upper layer. Never brush waved hair directly upward or flat against the head.

When all the hair has been brushed in layers with the contour brush, hold the waved portion down lightly with one hand while you brush the ringlet ends up briskly, finishing with short upward strokes at the nape of the neck. Then,

'Man Knows Little of His Fellows' Life'

By the Rev. J. F. Newton

"The Angel in the House?" Why confine the remark to the wiser,

We are like separate little is-lands in the sea of life, hidden by a thick mist which makes us look much alike. But when we set out to explore another life, it is like a

How foreign even our best friends are to us; how superfici-ally we really know them. Any moment the face of a friend may wear a certain look, revealing something we had not guessed! Many a husband is a foreign They have much in common, but much that is mystery in the real inner life that is so different an

affair from the outer. Someone smiled—or did smile—and that was enough alter the whole current of river, and our landscape never again be the same! oes not know such moments? inferiors and women generally.

Choose Your Influences.

How glibly we sort our peop we knew them. If we take another tack and seek to understand our fellows, we shall find something divinely lovely in each one. It is not necessary to journey in far places to explore. The Grand

far places to explore. The Grand Canyon or the snows of Mount Everest are not a whit more wonderful than someone next to us whom we need to discover.

To be sure, some people are baffling; their hearts are inaccessible and their faces are masks. Others are bleak, neutral, unresponsive. Yet it may be only shyness, shutting them in prison.

What a field for adventure and exploration, if we have tact, insight, and the key of kindness to unlock doors; and in seeking the best in others we may find much in ourselves we did not know.

For we are foreign lands to ourselves, too. What does a man know of himself until he is tried and tested by life? To explore himself may be more exciting than Morocco or Mexico!

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IRENE HERVEY . . .

cy to curliness, and I think I could train a nice wave in it. I'd like

to try the steam waving, therefore, and would be grateful if you would

advise me as to the proper pro-cedure. BEATRICE.

Then the head should be held

over a kettle or receptacle of steaming water for about four or five minutes. It should not, of

scald the scalp. After the steaming, the hair should be permitted

to dry. When thoroughly dry, the

net, veil or cap and the combs may

be removed, and the hair gently

TOMORROW'S

HOROSCOPE

» by WYNN «

FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 18.

F a big idea blossoms forth in your imagination today, pick it and put it in a nice cool place till

you are sure you know what to do with it. The imagination and logic

vibrations look a bit too snappy to handle. Relax.

Positive and Negative.

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School Girls at Public Place -Checking Wraps at

By Emily Post

HE other Saturday mot me take an out-of-town to our best hotel to lund to our best hotel to lund after lunch we sat in the for a little while both to the people and to while say few minutes before time to pay movie. My brother happens come into the lobby and are and went home raising an and the few movies and went home raising an and the same that the people would misjudge us sat school-girls had no right to around alone in public places we is your opinion?

Answer: It is all a matter your own behavior. If you with the form of the same and the same are the same are the same and the same are the same ar

your own behavior. If you sitting there quietly, I see no son why this could have a criticised by any one. For a natter, you might have been

bringing nourishment to the hair follicles. And it polishes the hair, making it glossy and lustrous. 2-Is it necessary for a girl theck her wrap at a dance? Answer: Yes, unless she is sit at a table in which case a can wear her wrap if she want and throw it back over her cha "S OME TIME AGO you wrote an article on steam waving. My hair has a slight tenden-

3-To settle an argument in a house, will you write something the School Column about the priety of young girls coming be with my two sons when I am at home? Because I think a boys are doing the girls an intitice in asking them in when the know I am not home, they call In steam waving, the hair first should be given a hot oil treatment, and thorough shampooing. Then it should be permitted to dry. When completely dry, combs should be placed in the hair, close together old-fashioned. But I am this of my young daughter, who is in growing up too, and I believe he my own boys behave toward othe girls is pretty apt to be the we other hove will treat we desired if narrow waves are desired, and farther apart if wide, loose waves in a few years, and I wouldn't like to think of her going to the houses when there were no grow veil or wave-cap placed over the

ople at home. Answer: If they invite a ground of young people in, then I see a five minutes. It should not, of course, be held close enough to scald the scalp. After the steamyou are out to ask two girls to come in with them alone, is all 4. We would like to know why i

is not considered in good tasts to use inks that match the stamps on writing paper. For instance, a brown ink on a tan paper that is marked in brown, or green lak if marked in brown, or green lak if is stamped in green. So much the writing paper today is stamped in bright colors and the paper look so pretty until it is written on idark blue or black and then it less its effectiveness. In school its effectiveness. In school withough of starting the practice matching ink to stamping but son of the girls thought it better write for your opinion first.

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Answer: Why it has never beer in good taste I don't know unles perhaps for the same reason that a man's socks and handkerchief and tie should not match too carefully. As a matter of fact, dark brown (sepia) has always been brown (sepia) has always used by artists, and although not particularly fashionable, it is no tabu. White ink belongs in an int mediate category, neither accepted has long been identified with soci correspondence in Europe and is quite as "correct" here in America as either black or blue. But gree and red have always been and as still definitely tabued by good tas

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ear Mrs. Carr: E HAVE just recently to this city. My husband in a big office downtown have been very friendly; nice and helpful in a bus A number of them have us to their homes. Would us to their homes. Would set tell me if it would be p us to accept these invitational they call on us fire

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must be addressed as Carr at the St. L. Dispatch. Mrs. Carr all questions of generat but, of course, car advice on matters as y legal or medical nate who do not care to letters published may an addressed and standone for personal reply.

Girls at Public Place to ask others, so I am goto ask you if you will please to ask you if you will J. B. C. By Emily Post

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ar Mrs. Carr: FTER reading the letter Lonely Mother," I could not rewriting. I am a divorce an of 31. I make small wages work, but dress fairly well, ew, embroider and knit; do ber of things for pastime; church three times a week.

Letters intended for this col-m must be addressed to with Carr at the St. Louis ispatch. Mrs. Carr will all questions of general tt but, of course, canno legal or medical nature who do not care to has letters published may en-an addressed and stamped e for personal reply.

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SPRING PRINTS FROM NATURE

Flowers, Bees and Birds Appear in New Paris Designs

By Prunella Wood

PARIS sent over a this-Spring inspiration for print gownshuge garden flowers on a white background. Bees, butterflies and birds are sometimes part of the print designs, and all is a lovesome thing like any other garden, except that the wearers have to supply the perfume for the en-. . .

SUCH prints are fresh and pretty in city surroundings, and practical enough when ensembled with dark full-length coats of the dressmaker variety so popular this sea-Manhattan's skyline rears its beautiful head behind the girls in this sketch-it's the famous photograph mural of the Coq Rouge where lovely ladies lunch.

Peculiarities In Attacks Of Migraine

Logan Clendening, M. D.

GREAT deal of interest has been evinced by my quotation some weeks ago from Dr. Walter C. Alvarez of the Mayo clinic who said that he thought the most valuable drug that had newly come into use within the last two or three years is ergotamine tartrate, for the treatment of migraine or sick headache. So I will devote a little lengthier consideration of it.

Migraine is one of the common est forms of headache, although, of course, all headaches are not migraine. The chief characteristics of migraine are that the headache occurs in an individual periodically; that when a person begins to have migraine he, or she, is liable to have these attacks every so often through most of their adult life; that it is hereditary; that while uncomfortable, it has no deleterious effect upon health or

length of life. People who have it are likely to refer to it as "my headache." They may have other headaches, but this one is their own individual brand. They may know the cause of the headaches - reading too much, staying up late at night, fa-tigue, excess of one kind or an-But the migraine comes on them without any cause at all-after having led the most exemplary life, with no extra strain, no extra exertion, all of a sudden some morning they wake up with their old enemy making faces at them from the foot of the bed.

rtists, and although not id we feel flat on our back in y fashionable, it is not circumstances? would be more than glad to name for it is "sick headache." cause besides the headache there are digestive disturbances-nauses erything below the equator had stopped. Sometimes these digestive disturbances overshadow the headache and are referred to by the owner as "bilious attacks," to which also a person may be subject. It has nothing to do with biliousness,

> In many cases, the headache gives warning of its impending onset. These warnings may be very peculiar. One friend of mine told me that on a certain day he would have a feeling as if he had lived here many times before. Every act and every object that he saw was invested with a peculiar significance. He understood, or almost understood, the entire meaning of the universe. And all the time he subconsciously that the next day he would have one of his migraine

also liked and welcome in the High School crowd in our small town. I go out occasionally with a fellow of 25, who is a good friend—so why think a woman of 31 has no place in men's lives? I will say to her: Read your paper diligently, sport section and and always have a pleasant smile and don't be too eager. Cultivate a listening ear; you know all men like to do most of the talking and they are not keen on too much being built around town. We have seen in new houses he have seen in new houses he have seen in new houses. they are not keen on too much giggling (which the usual girl of 16 provides). LADY OF 31.

FON SASH.

BOTH THE FROCKS SKETCHED ARE OF CRINKLY

CREPE WITH A WHITE BACKGROUND PRINTED

WITH HUGE GARDEN FLOWERS IN BRIGHT COLORS.

THE SEATED FROCK HAS A RED LACQUERED BRAID

BELT: THE OTHER HAS A PURPLE AND BLUE CHIF-

The Spacious Look for Room Interiors in it will create the interior wide and tranquil spaces if you plan it just right.

And then arrangement of furni-

ture can do worlds. Avoid cat-acorner arrangements or furniture out in the floor at right angles to the wall. Set your chairs and ofa as well as your rugs straight Another trick, of course, is carpeting completely, so that the eye travels cleanly and unhesitatingly to the edges of the room, not being detoured by broken spaces of scattering and long vistas through French windows. We think our grandmammas were rather sensible when they went in for "front" and to be another trick, of course, is carpeting completely, so that the eye travels cleanly and unhesitatingly to the edges of the room, not being detoured by broken spaces of scattering and long vistas through the rugs or wide borders of hards wood floors in contrast to a nine-by-twelve Sarouk. And in addition the rugs of the rooms are not slurred off and made blurry. Big bulbous furniture is difficult in a small room. If you have that combination, get the overstuffing slenderized when you have it reupholstered.

of an evening, ratiting around in these barn-like rooms with vaulted celling and long vistas through the plano, because in the plano, because they and the plano, because they and they have music lying around that they do not use. If they wish the they do not use. If they wish they do not use. If they wish the long before we'll be presented they do not use. If they wish they do not use. If they

New Yorkers View Fashions Of Philippines

Madame Quezon's Frocks Interest Designers - Notes About Town.

By Alice Hughes

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A MONG the most interesting of our recent lady guests has been Mme. Aurora Quezon, wife of the brilliant President of the Philippine Islands. The fashion girls, especially, kept an alert eye on her, for her native gowns might well be adapted for American use, specially at formal afternoon parties. "Most of our women have never adopted Occidental dress," Mme. Quezon told me. "Except for business wear, the great majority of us dress in our traditional garments, most of which have trains."

She showed me some of her

She showed me some of her wardrobe, and the dresses are exful. Many of them are made of "pina," a fabric woven from the fiber of pineapple leaves, and as light as a breath. Nearly all the hight as a breath. Nearly all the bodices of Philippine gowns are made of this lovely material, with a delicate Chinese cloth called "jusi" used for the skirt. Mme. Quezon wore one of these long dresses to a formal tea given by Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, and was the belle of

the afternoon.

Incidentally, this is the day that Philippine women are voting on the question of woman's suffrage in the Islands—naturally a subject in which the President's wife is vital-

ly interested.
"We need 300,000 women to vote yes," she tells me. "Our new Constitution provides for this plebiway over in the other half of the world our brown-skinned sisters are deciding whether or not to take a hand in the business of govern-

W E made a serious mistake when we asked Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, wife of the current Ambassador to Russia, how her frozen vittles went over in the land of the Soviets. The breakfast food queen refused that bait, but the Ambassador was very nice about Ambassador was very nice about everything, and said that Bussia was practically capitalistic now, and thus chemically pure. But he's chiefly proud of the fact that his daughter, Emlen, is not only writ-ing poetry, but actually selling it for money. She's peddled no less than five chunks of verse, which is almost a professional career as a

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poet, these days! . . . My friend, Helen Worden, who knows more about New York than any 10 girls you can name, has been checked pretty caustically on a story she recently wrote on the history of the Vanderbilt clan here. Helen's critic says that there were several generations of the family here prior to the famous "Comm dore," and that a good old Dutchman named Aert van der Bilt settled on Long Island way back in the days when the Hollanders were still dickering with the Noble Redskins over the price of the barren rock now known as "Manhattan

what's a dozen eggs today?

The great city of Cleveland, O., is in for a terrific summer with the second edition of its excellent is going to be forced to cope with Mr. Billy Rose, the small husband of the big Miss Fannie Brice, and with Mr. Rose's Minister of Public Relations, Mr. Richard Maney, the maddest press agent that ever drove a dramatic editor out of his addled wits. But they'll stage a swell aquatic show, crazy or not. They've lined up La Belle Eleanor such male beauties as Johnny "Tarzan' Weissmuller and Dick Degener places I shan't go this summerbut Cleveland won't be one of them. I wouldn't miss it!

The more stylish New York hos pitals have most of the aspects of a very fancy hotel—the only trouble being that from time to time they are forced to admit sick people I hear that Mrs. J. Sergeant Cram (name, not rank), while hospitalized with a busted ankle, gave a ing some of the old guard. How silly! As my favorite chatterer says, "Do you drink with your ankle?"

Bread Pudding
Butter thin slices of toast and
arrange in two layers in a buttered
pudding dish, spreading between the layers a generous supply of strawberry preserves. Then pour cup of sugar and three well-beaten eggs have been added. Bake slowly, tightly covered for 45 minutes, then remove cover and brown light-

Apple Tapicoa
One quart peeled apples, one cup
tapioca, three-fourths cup sugar, onehalf teaspoon salt, one teaspoon
lemon juice. Cut apples into slices and place in a baking dish. Sprinkle half the sugar over the apples. Soak tapices in one quart hot water for one hour. Add salt, lemon and the remainder of the sugar. Pour over remainder of the sugar. Pour over apples. Bake until fruit is tender.

Too much butter in seasoning destroy the flavor of the dish.

And About Hollywood

By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD, April 16.

U NREEL parade: It seems America is going to see Shirley Temple first, and vice versa.

After rejecting a write-your-own-ticket offer for Shirley's presence in London during the coronation, Mrs. Temple is playing with another idea—an auto-trailer tour of smaller towns and cities of the



SHIRLEY TEMPLE . . . A TRAILER VISITOR?

United States. What Darryl Zanuck would have to say about this can be imagined, but since Jane Withers was permitted a tour he might find it awkward refusing a "It would be far better for him. This record says the boy is in good health, no defects—" "No defects? I should hope not. He's just a sensitive—" "It would be far better for him

trip regardless, but Davey never made movies again. Davey, of course, was not Hollywood's top box-office star at the time. And Mrs. Temple is merely "considering" the trailer trek.

The most interesting item about "Another Dawn" is a tragic coincidence not recorded in the film. In the picture a noble Ian Hunter flies to his death in the desert, leaving a noble Kay Francis for

completing this script.

Somewhat weighted down by excessive nobility and wordage, the picture is the infernal triangle again. "Loving you, respecting him, hating myself..." says Francis to Flynn—and there you have the situation. The locale is as a British army post in the desert, where the players discuss life, love. where the players discuss life, love, honor, duty and immortality to an honor, duty and immortality to an hor wears her ried of years, are ungentle in unusual extent. Kay wears her riod of years, are ungentle in usual wardrobe changes, there is a thought, word and deed. They

Simone Simon, apparently to mend strained relations, cock-tailed for "the press," four to seven. Confreres who attended report that by six the hostess had frozen in a shell of reserve and very much wanted to be alone, a state

of bliss she soon enjoyed.

They tell of the writer, already headed for the discard and aware of the fact, who came armed when summoned to the office of his pro-

That dignitary, in other days a pants-presser, wanted to rub it in. But the writer, ushered into the And don't call him "sensitive" All throne room, gave him no chance. He tossed his weapon—a pair of shapeless trousers—into the producer's lap.

"And have 'em back by 4 o'clock!" he jeered exiting.

The Sensitive Child Requires Readjustment

Association With Other Youngsters Is Imperative for His Development.

By Angelo Patri

PLEASE register Samuel. I have transferred him from the other school."

"Transferred him? In the middle of the term? That isn't so good for his progress. Children always lose time going from school to school. Why are you doing this?"

"The teacher does not understand "The teacher does not understand him. He is a sensitive child. She called him a Cry Baby, made him go to the end of the line when he complained about other boys pushing him; told him to go out and hold his own and stop bothering her about his troubles when the boys picked on him. That's no way for a teacher to do. She ought to look out for the timid, sensitive

way for a teacher to do. She ought to look out for the timid, sensitive children. I'm bringing him here so he can be given a chance."

"But we have many many boys here, just like the other boys. And the teacher might feel just the same about his complaints. You see boys of his age, seventh grade, are expected to take care of themselves. Teachers never interfers with them."

"You mean to tell me that a delicate boy, sensitive, a little gentle-man, can't be protected in school? I'm going to see about this. I want my boy to go to school and be pro-tected in his rights."

"The only rights a school boy ever knows are those he wins for himself. Nobody can win them for

It was a personal appearance battle that ended the screen career of little Davey Lee ("Sonny Boy"), AI Jolson's boy wonder of early talkies. Davey's mother made the you able to shove a boy around a you able to shove a boy around a bit if he shoves you? What's the

"My mother never lets me fight. Nor be rough. And I don't like rough boys. Can't I have a pass so I can come through the front entrance so I won't have to go through the yards?"

THERE wasn't a thing the mat-ter with the boy. He had been trained to believe that he was flies to his users.

leaving a noble Kay Francis for the arms of a noble Errol Flynn. Laird Doyle, promising young writer, met his death in a solo plane crash shortly after completing this script.

Laird Doyle, promising young writer, met his death in a avoid other boys, and seek the protection and support of his elders, although he did not need it. He needed to go to school and to hold his own among the other boys.

good desert battle, and Frieda have to be. There is in them at work, a strong quality of masculinity that drives them to action and accomplishment. They are increasing the powers that will en-able them to endure, struggle, Association with other boys of like characteristics is as essential to their healthy growth as is the food they eat three times a day.

When a boy begins to shy away from other boys there is some-thing wrong with his health or with his training. Adjust things so he can face life with his fellows And don't call him "sensitive." All boys are sensitive, but few of them are unable to live with the rest of their kind.

Sucking a lemon will dissolve the fish bone stuck in your throat.

Thumbnail Review of New Movies By Colvin McPherson

HISTORY IS MADE AT NIGHT-Drama of a wicked husband (Colin Clive), a fear-filled wife (Jean Arthur) and a nice head waiter (Charles Boyer) that ends with a big shipwreck against an iceberg. Full of surprises and smooth acting. "Elephant Boy," from India, will be a delight to all who like animals. Photographically, one of the most beautiful things in years. At LOEW'S.

CALL IT A DAY-Wise, wholesome and amusing comedy showing what happens when spring fever hits an entire English family the same morning. Cast to a perfection and adroitly directed by Archie Mayo. "That Man's Here Again" shows off Hugh Herbert, but not to advantage. At the AMBAS.

TOP OF THE TOWN-Probably the biggest musical in history, and certainly the noisiest, but in entertainment value quite below many others that didn't cost half so much. "Too Many Wives," with Anne Shirley and a new young whippersnapper, is the kind of farce they played on chautauqua 20 years age. At the FOX.

MIDNIGHT TAXI—Brian Donlevy of the Treasury Departmen goes after a gang of counterfeiters. Routine in plot, but with plenty of suspense. In "Fifty Roads to Town," Don Ameche and Ann Sothern share a mountain cabin and a small ration of comedy. "March of Time." discussing the Supreme Court, the British feeding campaign and amateur sleuths, is also at the MISSOURI.

HER HUSBAND LIES-Ricardo Cortez, big and big-hearted gambler, keeps younger brother Tom Brown from following his lead. Good only for Ricardo and Tom, both sincere per formers. A good stage show, last of the season, is also at



"This is all that was left of Stafford and Inez Valdes," he explained

"It was picked up at the wreck.

Patsy doesn't know about it, nor

"She heard some bitter truths from me before she died," Jerry said with bitter satisfaction. "I

told her to her teeth she was

murderess. I couldn't prove it, but I know I was right."

guarding it. She did kill Selby. She boasted about it to me one

savage quarrel. I tell you, she looked like one of the furies. With

he how she held her husband under

Jerry gave an exclamation of horror. "Why?" he asked. Tara-noff paused a long time. "It was

his will and prepared to divorce

Taranoff looked amazed. "You

"That guilty knowledge has shadowed my life," Taranoff said

By Ripley

"A little," Jerry admitted

"And Inez, marvelously

water until he drowned."

knew better than I."

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The organization's first act was to ban rolled stockings, and decide that the most graceful sitting pos-ture calls "for both feet on the floor, with left foot slightly advanced, hands in lap."

ably attract attention in a room full of sub-debs, who sit on their

And rest one foot on the mantle and the other on the radio.

"And nothing," says the Rt. Rev. Wiley, "makes such a poor impression as good advice."

AUNT BELLA'S FASHION NOTE

Brown crepe blouse may be worn with decorative theme worked out was sorting the private papers from his deak when her heart stood still.

SMOKING in Taranoff's studio one evening, he yielded to impulse and took out the pathetic army-tank shoes.

SURPRISE.

(Lanar, Mo., Democrat.)

The young folks planned a nice surprise of Buford Parker Monday night. As embling on the porch began. "I have taken the best way they all joined in a hymn and it wasn't long until Buford opened the door, and shook hands all around. The crowd then went into the house and the wasn't long the would be wou house and the young ladies sang a few songs and soon the crokinole boards were in use. Popcorn and candy were passed around and everybody had a great time.

DAILY DOUBT. the rich will be forgotten, too."-Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale.

"Dignity of style does not neces must be looked up in the diction ary."-William Lyon Phelps, bool

The harassed critic shows fa

Little Willie, a growing pain, Told Ma that it was going to rain. Ma said, "Pa, put on your hat; "Your brains will shrink if you don't do that!"

-Paul Taylor. WON'T YOU SIT DOWN?

The industries are brought to heel

By sitting;
A habit which had been reserved For club and theater, or had served

The masses sit, the classes pay And loudly curse, from Frisco Bay To Gotham, The dignity and power of This proletarian hour of

-Carroll Moore Jr.

State of the Union-NEW YORK-A survey reveals that middle class women spend more for facial cosmetics than society matrons, and that women ap-

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Patsy Becomes a Star While

A Realization of Values by Both.

A Realization of Values by Both.

CONCLUSION.

N THE molten wreckage of the plane that snuffed out the lives of Inez and Roger when it crashed, was a misshapen, half-melted gold ring that bore the family crest of Stafford.

Police officials, mulling through the debris, turned over their feel at liberty to throw away the ring until then."

The room was very still as the men meditated over their cigarettes.

"I tell you this, O'Hara, "T avould throw away that ring. It is an evil talisman. You will not get your heart's wish while you have it."

"Meaning Patay?" Jerry stifled a sigh. "I suppose not. She has a loyal heart. I often wonder if she'll forget the past—fight free of it for her own happiness. I won't feel at liberty to throw away the ring until then."

find to Jerry O'Hara, who had driven to the spot at Taranoff's "The widow might want this," an officer suggested in a hushed

voice. "It must have been her husband's-poor fellow." "I'll see that she gets it." Jerry dropped the ring in his pocket

resolving that Patsy should never see it, nor know the ill-fated part it had played in Roger's life and death. Patsy, at her hotol apartment, rifice that had passed from the worked with Roger's lawyer, earth but were not forgotten. straightening out his affairs. She

An envelope bore the message in Roger's writing. "For Patsy-after

piness, she would have destroyed you, too, if she could. While she lived, I knew you never would be safe. When she tampered with your plane and tried to kill you—that was the beginning. I have done the only think I could. The world is well rid of both of us. "When the depression is forgot-ten, most of the talk of soaking ness you deserve. Have no regreta. You gave me the rarest happiness I ever knew. I've never really been worthy of you, Patsy dearest. Inez Valdes wrecked my chances for happy love. It just wasn't in the

> "I haven't wanted to tell you, but the doctors feel there's no certainty. about my recovery. I'm afraid of the old spells that made us both miserable. You'll find happiness in your work, more, I think, than you would if you remained married to never have to worry about money.

"Dear, dear Patsy, forgive me any unkind things I did. I never "Inez would go any lengths for wanted to make you suffer, but I money. When Selby found that she had been unfaithful he changed loved any one but you, always be-lieve that. What I do now is solely for your happiness. Goodby, my only beloved, and God bless you. "And Inex, marvelously bear

Roger."

Tears blurred the words for Patsy as she read the farewell letter. It was so characteristic of Roger—so cynically, recalling all that Hodges simple, so honest. She showed it had hinted to Jerry. His eyes were moist when

"There's a man who lived and died a hero," Jerry acknowledged.
"He was a better man than I'll ever

somberly. "I loved Inez in the be-ginning, nearly to madness." He plain, Jerry continued to keep in fell silent, remembering. "For a his pocket the misshapen ring time I think she loved me as much

save myself. I kept her afraid of

ATEAR later found the ring still in Jerry's pocket. It had been an eventful 12 months. The name of O'Hara was established among those of the brilliant younger writers. Taranoff's added triumphs made his name one to conjure with in Hollywood. In all of his pictures Patsy had climbed up and on to greater heights.

up and on to greater heights.
Life was a whirl of work and excitement. One warm summer evening, Jerry, by main force, took a pale, tired Patsy from the set.

"You look like your own ghost," he chided. "You're working yourself to death."

The night lay under the enchantthe part it played in Stafford's life. I keep it to remind myself that we're all potential gods and devils, whether we know it or not.

"And by so doing, my friend, you continue to write better and better,"

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Taranoff nodded wisely. "That pilot sat forward, his broad back woman was a fiend incarnate. None turned to the pair that sat side by

"What are you thinking about?" Jerry asked.
"Of lots of things . . . about life—you—me—Taranoff," Patsy answered. "Are we really happy, Jerry, or just busy?"

"In that case, yes," Taranoff answered, "What you suspected was true. Inez was one of the few women who destroy life instead of guarding it. She did kill Selby. "Taranoff's life is work—he's happy," Jerry said slowly. "You and I are marking time until you stop looking backward." His voice was wistful. "Haven't we waited long enough for our happiness, Patsy' It's here—now—tonight." He slipped It's here now tonight." He slippe his arm around her 'shoulder Patsy laid her tired head upon it.

"There are always such hard choices to be made," she demurred "Must I choose between you and "The Irish must have all

"Taranoff won't let me."
"He told me he'd be best man, if I'd lend you for an occasional pic-

"Stars are very lonely, aren't they Jerry? They live all by themselves."
"Not the Gemini—twin stars, you know, darling. Can I come up or will you come down?" Jerry grew serious. "Do you remember long ago, I told you I'd meet you on the edge of a cloud?" "It sounds like the half-way plac

We might meet there." "You mean it, Patsy?" "With every bit of me." Jerry reached into his pocket. He

held his hand over the dark waters of the bay, and there was a faint splash as a twisted bit of gold bearing the Stafford crest dropped in the wake of the boat.

proaching 50 now use more lip-stamped with Stafford's crest. He stick—lay it on thicker—than the women under 30.

stamped with Stafford's crest. He touched it occasionally to remind himself of loyalty, courage and sac-could. But I found the way to I have my heart's wish." His arms enfolded her.

"You were always slightly mad Jerry, but I adore mad people . . . even if I don't understand what they're saving." Jerry tilted her face toward him

and kissed her eyes shut. "Do you love me?" he asked. "Jerry, I really love you," Patsy answered. "The way I've wanted to love all my life."

Their lips met in a long kiss a the boat sped onward through a trail of silver light.

The End.

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Dogs Understand **Vowel Sounds Best**

By Albert Payson Terhune

ONG ago I discovered the dogs understand vowel sounds in human speech 10 times as well as they understand consonants. I don't know why. But like several other students of canine intelligence, I have proved it true by a undred experiments.

For example:

I had once among my dogs eight with the following nicknames: Mac, Pat, Meg, Lady, Baby, Girl, Bolby and Pearl. If I called Pat, Mac also responded to the summons. The vowel sounds in the two names were the same. Yet when I called Meg, Mac paid no attention; though the words "Mac" and "Meg" would seem more alike. But the vowel was different. Lady would respond when I called Baby, and vice versa. Yet Baby showed no interest at all when I called for Bobby. Again, the difference in vowel sounds. Girl and Pearl both obeyed a call addressed to either of them. Yet Pearl did not so much as glance Pearl did not so much as glance around when I called to Pal, a

Pearl did not so much as giance around when I called to Pal, a neighbor's dog.

These are only a few of the simpler tests I used; 'o convince myself that it is the vowels and not the consonants, in our language, by which dogs catch the meaning of words and of names. (But, most of all, of course, their hearing is caught by a sibilunt, like "S-s-s-s").

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Brush the tops of bisc pastry brush dipped in milk. Rich brown crusts will result, Noodle Ring with Creamed

and boil for 10 minutes. Drain. Add beaten eggs, milk and pepper. Turn mixture into a well-buttered ring mold, dotting the top with butter. Put mold in a pan of boiling water and bake in a slow oyen until set, but not brown, about 45 minutes. Turn onto a hot round platter and fill the center with creamed chicken.

Movie Time Table AMBASSADOB - "Call It Day," with Olivia de Havilland, Ian Hunter and Frieda Inescourt, at 10:30, 1:30, 4:40, 7:30 and 10:30; "That Man's Here Again," at 12:27, 3:27, 6:27 and 9:27.

FOX—"Top of the Town," with George Murphy, Doris Nolan and Gertrude Niesen, at 1:50, and Gertrude Niesen, at 1.0, 4:40, 7:30 and 10:20; "Too Many Wives," at 12:30, 3:20, 6:10 and 9. LOEW'S — Charles Boyer and

Jean Arthur in "History Is Made at Night," at 10:03, 1:08, 4:13, 7:18 and 10:23; "Elephant Boy," at 11:46, 2:41, 5:56 and 9:01.

IISSOURI - Don Ameche and Ann Sothern in "Fifty Roads to Town," at 12, 3:35, 6:55 and 10:25; "Midnight Taxi" at 1:55, 5:35 and 9; "March of Time," at 1:40, 5:05 and 8:35. ST. LOUIS — "Her Husband Ldes," featuring Gail Patrick and Ricardo Cortez, at 11:40, show at 1:11, 3:52, 6:33 and 9:14.

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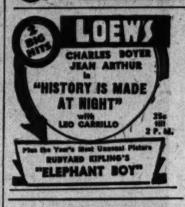
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1:15 WEW—Hawaiian Melodies WIL—Organ music. KMOX—50. Calif. Jr. College program.

2:30 WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Music. KWK—Music.

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7:00 p. m. — Waltz Hour, Yv2RC, Caracas, 5.8 meg.
7:45 p. m.—"Daily Life in Germany," DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
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9:00 p. m.—Gramophone Records. TPA4, Paris, 11.72 meg.
10:00 p. m.— The Northern 10:00 p. m. — The Northern Messenger. Winnipeg, CJRO, 6.15 meg.; CJRX, 11.72 meg.

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3:00 WEW — Radio drama. KMOX—Debate Columbia vs. Oxford on "Control of Munitions manufacturing. KFUO—German sermon. WIL—This and That.

3:15 WEW — Tango Tempos. KFUO—Norwegian Hour. WIL — Jungle Jim.

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NBC Spelling Bee. WII.—Dansapation. KFUO—Slovak Sermon.
KMOX—International Textile Conference Round Table Discussion.

3:45 KSD—AFTERNOON VARIETIES,
WII.—Black Magic.
4:00 WII.—Let's Dance. WEW — Dance
Parade. KMOX—Josephine Halpin,
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ross' orchestra.

KSD—NORSEMEN QUARTET.

WIL—Sweet Music. KMOX—Eddie

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KSD—KALTENMEYER'S KINDERGARTEN.

KMOX — Coming Events. WIL —
Headlines of the Air. WEW—Serenaders. KWK—Advance Test for
Lusitania Salvaging Expedition.

WIL—Organ Melodies. KMOX —

"Man in the Hall" interview. KWK

Johnny Murdock's orchestra.

KSD—PRESS NEWS; Dick Liebert,
organist.

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KWK — Enoch Light's orchestra.

WILL—Swing Sextet. WJZ Chain—
Home Symphony, conducted by

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John Bohr, speaker.

6:00 KSD—ADDRESS BY SENATOR J.
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—Air Edition. KWK—Variety program.
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6:15 KND—"THE DINNER HOUR."
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6:30 KWK — Sports review; press news.
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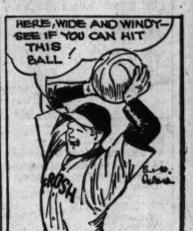
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—Jack Hampton's orchestra. KWK
—Kay Kyser's orchestra.
WMAQ (670)—National Badminton
finals.

11:00 ESD JERRY BLAINE'S ORCHES

WIL—Club Cabana.

11:30 KSD—ARTHUE RAVEL'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Harry Owen's orchestra.
KWK—Paul Whiteman's orchestra.
WIL—Jack Hamptons' orchestra.

11:45 WIL—Dance orchestra.
12:00 Midnight. KMOX—Dancing Time.
WIL—Dawn Patrol.

KSD EMIL COLEMAN'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK — "Saturday Night House Party." WIL —Rhythmizers. KMOX — Headline Highlights.

WIL — Serenaders. KMOX — Eddle Dunstedter's orchestra.

WIL—Gaities. KMOX—Carel Lof-ner's orchestra. KWK—Press news;

KMOX — Ted Florito's orchestra.
WIL—Club Cabana.

Ambrose Jos. Sassenrath — Ferguson Marie A. Thill — — 4320A Chouteau

Emil J. Masters — East St. Louis Helen I. McKinley — -5427 Genevieve

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.
M. Hudgens, 1222 S. Boyle.
Emery, 910 Marion.
de Beau, 3302 Rutger.
Berberich, 3538 Indiana.
Amato, 323 N. 18th.
Wimber, 1732A N. 11th.
Wheat, 819 Rutger.
Schneider, 3419 N. 11th.
Presswheat, 4970 Magnolia
Sisak, 2025 Penrose.
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Quint, 2218A Miami.
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TODAY'S PATTERN

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BURIAL PERMITS.

Alice Galloway, 82, 3726A W. Florissant.
John Jeffery, 70, 1288 Bells.

Wesley Davis. 31, 2602 Pine.
Alphonso Burks, 33, 3006A Thomas.
May Ferber, 44, no home.

A. Wm. Holtmann, 73, 4012 N. Florissant.
Annie Howorth, 78, 903 Aubert.

Prudence Vezeau, 60, 811A Wright.

Grace Shores, 69, 5839A Easton.

Fred Dial, 47, 5232A Kensington.

Lawrence Black, 27, 3735A Page.

John Jansen, 78, 5916 Leons.

Gleve Bullette, 4. months, Okiahoms City.

Francis Wayne, 26, E. St. Louis.

Elisabeth Film, 70, Coronado Hotel.

Timothy Fahey, 50, 3909 St. Ferdinand.

Allen Stott, 4, Columbia, III.

Joseph Morris, 81, 4107 Miami.
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Maris Johnson, 64, 1806 N. Sarah.

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Salmon and Potato Salad
Another combination that makes
for a nice luncheon salad. Fiske
one can salmon and sedson with
salt, pepper and lemon juice. Add
six sliced freshly boiled potatoes,
two tablespoons minced onion, one
tablespoon chopped parsley, one cup
mayonnaise dressing. Chill and
serve on a bed of lettuce garnished
with rings of green peppers. with rings of green peppers.



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\$500.00-Claim No. 12193, 21xx Gregg. Killed when struck by street car.

70.00-Claim No. 12038, St. Louis Co., Mo. Injured shoulder in auto accident,

11.00-Claim No. 12361, 43xx Easton. Fell on ice, spraining wrist.

9.80-Claim No. 12211, Macon, Mo. Coal fell, injuring chest.

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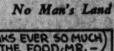
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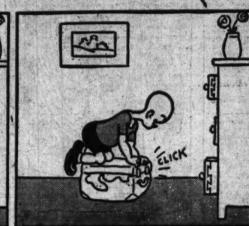












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